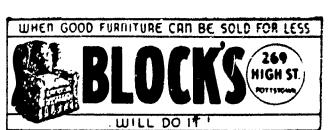
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the largest parade in its history.

The triple fire apparatus hous-

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town Fire department will have as

musical organizations will partici-

pate. Ninety pieces of apparatus will

for the big occasion were made at

a meeting held at the fire house of

the Empire Hook and Ladder com-

pany. Parade Director Daniel S.

fire companies, 14 auxiliaries, 19

senior bands of music, four junior

bands, ten senior drum corps and

three junior drum corps have ac-

cepted invitations to parade.

e in the parade.

Final Arrangements

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POTTSTOWN, PA., MONDAY

European Aid Plan U.S. COAL PEACE Nears Critical Stage CONTRACTTALKS At Paris Conference

PARIS, June 29 (AP)—French sources said tonight the three-power foreign ministers conference had reached an "impasse" in its discussion of an American plan for European economic reconstruction, as Russia took a firm stand against any

ministers of Great Britain, France a slight chance of attaining any

made during a Sunday recess of the conference and transmitted from Moscow by the Soviet news agency Tass. Russia said the task of the session was to decide merely the amount of United States and whether such

Russia considers it "perfectly terfere in these internal affairs," the

task of ascertaining the needs of the economic aid by means of receiving when the present law expires to-European countries for American appropriate estimates from the morrow night. "I'll be very much countries concerned and subjecting surprised if he doesn't sign it," the them to a joint examination," it

"It should be believed that the task of the conference is to establish co-operation among the European countries in drafting estimates of the needs of these countries for American economic aid, to ascertain the possibility of obtaining such economic aid from the United States and to assist the European countries in obtaining this aid."

The Russians expressed "grave or be without Federal protection doubts' about a plan which they after termination of the new bill said was prepared for the confer- eight months hence. It would proence by France and had been en- vide for the increase over present ceilings where tenant and la

Bevin, V. M. Molotov and Georges end of 1948. Bidault-were luncheon guests to-(Continued on Last Page)

Fishermen Safe After Shipwrecked For Six Weeks

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 29 (AP) - Five shipwrecked fishermen, their clothing in rags and their bodies blackened by tropical sun, were reported in "fair condition" today after nearly six weeks on a tiny Pacific island off the coast

First word of the five men, missing with the fishing boat Thistle since May 19, was received last night when a radio message from another boat asked the Coast Guard and Navy for aid.

it was standing by off the fivesquare mile Clipperton island, 1700 miles south of here and 500 miles off the coast of Mexico.

commander of the Navy's Western Sea frontier, announced he was re-

(Continued on Last Page)

MAY HINGE ON

Two Firms Receptive To 35-Cent Hourly Hike For Boss Lewis' Group

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—A drive to prevent another nation-wide coal strike July 8 by a reported offer of a 35-cents-an-hour wage boost led the industry today into a critical week. Contract talks are expected to get going in earnest.

Hopes were aroused that the strike may at least be held to a reported to have the support of U. S. Steel and Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal company after a conference with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers.

Industry sources said today that other Northern and Western operators have decided to go along with the plan, to meet fully with Lewis' basic wage and hour demands. The operators, however, were out of town and confirmation of this awaited their return tomorrow.

dent Truman to sign the rent con-Should Lewis put across his gress a message highly critical of demands for higher wages and hour changes, a number of other major The congressman said he based ssues still would remain to be sethis belief on "pretty general rutled by negotiation.

The government will return the soft coal mines to their owners tomorrow after running them since 1. 1948, while blasting it as weak May, 1946, when they were seized to avert a strike. At the same time, Failure to sign it would leave the the contract between Lewis and country without Federal controls Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug will expire.

> Thus the 400,000 miners, now on vacation until July 8, would have no working agreement - and would not go back to the pits — unless one is reached within the next few

Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwel-lenbach is expected to call for resumption of negotiations probably Tuesday. Lewis will accept this nvitation, an aide said. Mr. Truman was represented as-

Labor department officials spoke hopefully of reaching a contract feeling the tenant is placed at a disadvantage because he would this week, at least covering the have to accept the rent increase Northern and Western fields representing 75 percent of the industry. Southern operators have decided to make a separate deal.

> terms call for \$13.05 for an eight- hour, portal-to-portal day. The present contract specified \$11.85 for a nine-hour day. The proposal to meet these demands would offer a contract to April 1, 1949.

Lewis was reported to have met informally Friday with heads of the ment control a backlog of commertwo powerful companies—Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United Steel corporation, and George M. Humphrey, chairman of the Pittsburgh coal firm.

Borough War Vet To Participate in **European Project**

Allan M. Peterson Jr., 21, of 501 Highland road, is one of three leaders of 35 youths, members of a contingent of 225 scheduled for European cycle trips this Summer by the American Youth Hostels. The group of 35 youths sailed at 11 o'clock Saturday morning from New York city on the liner Ernie Pvle bound for Southampton and Le Havre. Other groups will leave in the near future.

The hostelers. who will cycle through France, the Netherlands and Belgium, wi'l spend one month aiding in the reconstruction of postwar hostels and another month in

Peterson. who served in World War II in the European area, can speak French and German and this selected as a leader. He completed a month's special training for the was partly instrumental in his being position at Northfield, Mass. After ne end of the war he was in charge at a point five miles from Munich. He returned to the United States

two-year U.N. vigil over the Balk-The proposal is based on the rec- Pair of Properlies

Damage to the fronts of two in view of her previous opposition Saturday morning when a machine to suggestions that the United Na- ran over the sidewalk and crashed tions establish a border commission into the homes.

The property at 370 North Charlotte street, the home of Leroy Haas, had a cement step pushed sia would not use the veto based six inches out of line and a pillar between the two properties must be rebuilt. Earl Shaner resides at 372 hold Yugoslavia. Bulgaria and Al- Charlotte. At this property wooden steps were smashed and the porch floor was splintered.

The motorist told Shaner he was officials reasoned that Russia would driving southward on Charlotte street when another car turned to hospital, he was pronounced dead toed the border watch and then fur the left and to avoid striking it he at 4 15 o'clock by Dr. Malcolm ran over the sidewalk. The motor- | Kneeland. The body was released ist secured the names of the owners to Valley Forge General hospital of the properties but he forgot to where an autopsy will be performgive his own name and address, ed would have a difficult time justify. Patrolman Irvin Frederick is se- | Coroner Winslow J Rushong said curing the name of the owner of the would issue a certificate of death the license plate, 57J86.

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Berks' Entry Wins at Bellewood

Young Miss Jean Vogt, of Sinking Spring RD 2, astride "Pride of Fertile Acres," has her eyes glued on the trophy which her mount won during the competition at the Bellewood Horse show at the Gruber estate Saturday. Baby Linda Louise Schearer, in the arms of her grandfather, William Schearer, Boyertown, has a firm grip on the trophy, while at her right is Dr. A. C. Lynn, Phillipsburg, one of the exhibitors. Andy Ebelhare, show aide, is shown at the left.

Virginia Entry Scores at Bellewood; 8000 Horse Fans See Show Finale

Threats of rain, according to

show officials, were responsible

for holding attendance below

previous estimations. Despite

hazy skies, however, only in-

termittent light rains fell Sat-

urday afternoon, and even so

most of the fans present were

too interested in the perform-

Spectacular jumping, tight

crapes, and the miraculous escapes

take all" stakes, held in the show

ring with each successive obstacle

higher than the one preceding,

found only a few of the horses able

course successfully. Only the labored

puffing of the steed and his hoof-

beats on the track could be heard.

Wide applause paid tribute to err-

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Coroner Probes

Berks Man's Death

Rushong, of Montgomery coun'y.

he has not yet assued a certificate

According to police the cause of

us death was an overdose of sleep-

ing pills. The body has been re-

moved to the funeral home of a

Phoenixulle undertaker and funeral

arrangements have not been com-

Kopyspecki was born in Phoenix-

Catholic church. Phoenixville.

Gretz Beer. Phone 2205

ille and he formerly was employed

ances to seek shelter.

(Mercury Staff Writer)

Thunderous ovations, arising from the hearts of dusty and Firemen Quench perspiring horse-lovers at the Bellewood show grounds yesterday, lauded the magnificent performances of some of the nation's finest mounts. sentiment often differed, but the

before.

Final elimination events, which displayed close competition under thrills of each new event thrust sweltering humidity, eventually produced the Grand Hunter Champion of the show yesterday after-

After winning first place in a number of previous classes, Daze, a fine hunter owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney, Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Va., nudged aside three other rivals to receive the Alfred M. Campbell Challenge trophy for the Grand Hunter championship.

. Reserve champion or second place show winner was awarded to of nimble riders held spectators on Portmaker, the past year's Grand the edges of their seats. "Winner Hunter champion at Bellewood. Portmaker is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay, of Washington, D. C. Other contenders for the trophy

were Imp. Cavalcade II, a German imported champion owned by Springsbury Farm, Berryville, Va., and Flint, owned by Martin Vogel Jr., of Warrentown, Va. Imp. Cavalcade II was shown for the first time in this country at the Bellewood event.

Approximately 8000 avid horse fans viewed three exciting performances Saturday, and one performance yesterday. Filling a 2230-seat grandstand, and lining the show ring rail, spectaiors watched the judges determine winners in 47 classes. Judge's decisions and public

drowned yesterday afternoon when f a camp of 500 German prisoners he quietly slipped beneath the surface of Perkiomen creek where he was swimming with friends.

Sgt. Albert Drazak, stationed at Valley Forge General hospital, originally from Cernard. Tex. was swimming in the middle of the creek at Indian Head park, near Oaks, friends said, when he suddenly sank to his death.

He went under, they estimate, at properties on North Charlotte street 2:30 o'clock and it was not for 15 between Jefferson avenue and Oak minutes that he was missed. Not street was caused at 6:50 o'clock seeing him, members of his party became alarmed and started a search for him.

Remembering where he had seen him last, one of the group dove to the bottom of the creek and recovered the body while another called ambulances from the Phoenixville fire company and Montgomery county hospital. Crews from the two ambulances

worked over the young sergeant's body with artificial respiration apparatus for an hour without avail. Taken to Montgomery county

by accidental drowning.

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Prompt discovery at 4 o'clock yesterday morning of a slight blaze in a mattress in a horse tent at away the disappointment of the one the site of the Bellewood Horse show near Kenilworth, prevented a costly blaze. Members of the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company were on duty. The odor of smoke was detected and the blaze was extinguished with three buckets of water.

Firemen said an attendant of horses was smoking a cigaret and set fire to the mattress.

Damage estimated at \$50 by firemen was caused at 1:45 o'clock yesterday morning when a lighted cigaret tossed on top of a canvas awning in front of the Reliable Hat Cleaning shop, 313 High street caused a blaze. An alarm was sent from Box 45 at High and Charlotte streets and the three Pottstown to take the courses without faults. fire companies responded. A thrilling exhibition Saturday

night instilled wild enthusiasm in the crowds when entries in the Handy Hunter class strived to clear Scoulers Begin ten obstacles in the ring. Imp. Cav-**Annual Program** alade II. an open jumper, performed brilliantly when he hurdled all blocks with seemingly little effort At Camp Delmont In all difficult jumping exhibitions, ominous silence filled the grandstand as a mount began the

boys at Camp Delmont this week, 102 boy scouts from troops in Pottstown and vicinity yesterday moved The calm broke when the entry into the big camp near Sumneymade his first fault, and the crowds town to open its Summer season groaned. When there was an ex- of eight weeks. ceptional showing, there was joy Bohele V. Borneman, district ex-

in the air. The typical feeling of ecutive, in charge of what might be Bellewood fans for each contender called "Operation Outdoors," said was either one of sympathy or the boys will indulge in activities ranging from swimming and boating to receiving axe instruction ing steeds who made outstanding from a former national axe chamcomebacks, and the crowd roared pion. Peter MacLaren. when one horse slid, hind legs first,

Other recreation which will pack the week includes rifle range prac- injuries at 2:15 o'clock vesterday tice, handicraft, nature study, hik- afternoon when a machine in which ing and a demonstration of fire they were riding overturned six arms, tear gas technique and high-times on an embankment on West way safety by State troopers of the High street a short distance east Collegeville substation. Most scouts from troops all over

An investigation into the death of the camp some time this Summer according to police. Joseph Kopyspecki. 47. who was earned their way on the holiday by removed at 6:15 o'clock Saturday funds collected in scrap paper night from his boarding house at drives periodically conducted. Living quarters for the fresh air Fairview street. Stowe, driver of the Shanesville. Berks county, to the Pottstown hospital where he died at lads are either cabins or tents with car, suffered a cut under the right cots and straw-filled ticks as mat- eye and cut on forehead between 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning, is being conducted by Coroner Winslow Last night scouts of Potts-

Coroner Rushong stated last night town Troops 4 and 18 and Gilbertsville Troop 1 staged the retreat ceremony for flag-lowering at Montgomery county park before about 1000 specta-Borneman called In what

Pottstown Week' at the camp, he following troops, with the number of scours present and leader in charce, are represented: Poffstown Troops 1, with 25 boss. Scoutmaster Walter S. Hutt in

a plant in Oaks. He went to Shanesville the past January His charge, 4, with fer pois, Scoutparents are dead and he is sur- master Harry Shellenberger in also going castward, our ever in tived by four brothers and a sister. charge, 6, with 13 boxs, Scoutmas- from of nim causing him to tirm He was a member of Holy Trinity ter Warren Hoover, in charge; 10, sharply to the right to at old a (Continued on Last Page)

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Chairman Ammon Heydt, of (Continued on Page Six) Hit-Run Driver Kills Girl's Dog;

Parent Bitten The black sedan, going fast down West Fourth street, swerved around a group of dogs playing on the

street. But it was too late. With a sickening thud, Pepper, the two-year-old black and white Cocker Spaniel dog owned by Nancy Moyer, 32 West Fourth street, fell away from the wheels of the speeding car, mortally wounded. The car, dousing its lights rushed on westward.

The tragedy to the Moyer household occurred at 9:45 o'clock last night in front of their home. Wilmer Moyer, Nancy's father hearing the yelp of the mangled pup, ran to the street. He tried to

aid and comfort the dying dog. But Pepper, confused and hurt, bit him in the hand. Seventeen-year-old Nancy also

ran to the scene. But the sight of what had happened to the dog she had raised from a suckling puppy was too much for her. Sobbing, she rushed back into the house. Shortly after that Pepper. who was known throughout the neighborhood as a friendly little pup, died of his wounds. Moyer was taken to the Potts-

town hospital where he was treated for cuts on his hand and dis-Later neighbors wrapped Pepper's

wisted body in a piece of carpet and carried it away. But Nancy was weeping far into the night. The car or its unidentified owner was never found.

War Vet and Father Take Own Lives in Row on Communism

PHOENIXVILLE, June 29 (AP) — A much-decorated Army Air Force pilot and his 54-year-old father died early today in what police listed as a double suicide.

Fred K. MacInnis, chief of police, reported that persons present at a party at their home declared the shootings followed an argument on Communism and fi-

The dead were Michael Souch, a worker at the Phoenix Iron works; and his son, Charles A. Souch, 26, who was a captain in the Air Forces completed 265 fighter plane missions in five and one-half years' service in Europe and China.

Coroner Cooper Bishop Jr., sched-

uled an inquest to determine details of the shootings. MacInnis said that Lewis Hega-

dus, Johnstown, a cousin of Michael, gave this version of the deaths: In company with Val Erdley

and James Nagy, Johnstown, he had been at the Souch home since Friday. A party was held last night extending into the early hours today. Souch and his son had been arguing regarding financial mat-

ters at home since the death of its impressive prelude a procession Souch's wife a short time ago. in which between 4000 and 5000 The group began discussing Co The group began discussing Comfiremen, members of auxiliaries and munism. (MacInnis said it was unclear immediately who was taking what side.) At about 3:15 a. m.,

Charles smashed a model plane he Yesterday afternoon final plans had built and declared: "So this is what I fought for!" Then he took a 32-caliber German war souvenir gun, walked onto the back porch, followed by his Drumheller, announced seventy-two father. A moment later there was

a shot. When Hegadus reached the porch, Charles was dead with a bullet yound through his left temple. The father was holding the gun. Then

the father fired a shot through his Hegadus tried to grab the gun rom him, but Souch fired a shot hrough his heart. He died on the

perating table. MacInnis said following intenive questioning of the principals

that police had established definitely that each of the Souches took his

217th Anniversary is Celebrated by Trappe Congregation The 217th anniversary of Augus-

tus Lutheran congregation of Trappe, and the 204th anniversary of the Old Trappe church yesterday were celebrated in two special servces in the church.

The Rev. W. Russell Zimmerman, pastor, delivered the sermon, Things Indestructible," at the morning service at 10:30 o'clock and the Rev. Henry H. Bagger, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran church, Lancaster, preached at the 2:30 p. m. service. Assisting in the afternoon rites was the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor of Swamp Lutheran church. New Hanover.

The two visiting clergymen were invited to participate in the services because of the links connecting their parishes with Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg, original pastor of the Trappe and Swamp churches.

Muhlenberg first came to America in 1742 to serve congregations of Trappe, Swamp and Zion's. Philadelphia churches. Exactly 200 years ago he also paid a visit to the Lancaster church to help straighten its affairs. The Rev. Zimmerman said the Rev. Bagger's presence was

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Trio Averts Serious Injuries As Auto Overturns Six Times

Three persons escaped with slight | concrete roadway, passed over the of the entrance to the former Reading Iron company's plant. The ma-Montgomery county who will visit chine was wrecked beyond repair The injured were taken to the

Potistown hospital. They are as follows: Russell A. Keller Jr., of 416 the eves. Mrs Dorothy Antush, 110 East

Howard street. Stowe, cut on right knee and bruises of right side of face and head. John Konowai, 601 East Vine street. Stowe, cut on left eye lid.

bruises on left shoulder and right leg between knee and hip Motor Patrolman Earl J. Rhoads

and Patrolman Joseph Thees investigated. Keller fold police he was operating his machine at 30 to 40 miles an hour eastward in the line service station whiln a or be crash. The Keller machine left the

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shoulder at the south side of the street and ran down an embankment turning over six times. It finally landed on its roof. William R. Olinger, Pottstown RD 4. who was an eye witness corroborated the statement of Keller

o police. The coupe which is said to have

caused the crash has not been described and police have not been given the license number by Keller

MAIN DRAG

-discussing a parrot escapade. LEVI WILLIAMS —inspecting a mule. VICTOR WAGNER

-locking at damaged motor ROBERT CALDWELL

into an arret sarche. ROSS LONGARER admirile norses at shire HARRY ACKER

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In U. S. Balkan Peace Plans LAKE SUCCESS, June 29 (P) -A majority of United Nations Sewere primarily responsible for curity council delegates declared the bloody guerilla warfare in Greece. today there was a 50-50 chance that The crisis is expected to be in May. 1946. Russia would refrain from vetoing U.S. proposals for restoration of reached when the Security council peace in the Balkans to avoid a votes on a U.S. proposal to keep a major crisis. ans, right in the Soviet backyard. This view was advanced in the face of a U.S. demand that the Seommendations of the Balkan comcurity council use force, if necessary, to prevent Yugoslavia, Al- mission, Most delegates admitted that bania and Bulgaria from sheltering and supporting armed bands that whether to accept or to veto was a tough decision for Russia to make might violate Greek territory. The question uppermost in the minds of most delegates

when the time came to vote on findings of the U.N. Balkan investigation commission that Yu-THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Con-

was whether the Soviet union

would back up her satellites

siderable cloudiness with occasional along Greece's frontiers thundershowers today and tonight. 87 Mercury 70

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WASHINGTON; June 29 (AP)

An Administration supporter in the

House said today he expects Presi-

Mr. Truman is reported pre-

paring to express himself

strongly on provisions in the

bill which permit "voluntary"

15 percent increases and which

lift restrictions on construction,

said the member who asked

that his name not be used.

for the continent. Authoritative French quarters said tomorrow's meeting of the and Russia would bring the conference to its "most critical stage," with some sources predicting only agreement on Western-Soviet differences over U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall's proposal for Function

posal for European aid. In a surprise announcement, financial aid needed from the

trol bill tomorrow and send Conaid could be obtained under the American proposal. obvious that internal economic affairs are to be decided by the sovereign peoples themselves, and mors" on Capitol hill that Mr. Truman will accept the legislation exthat other countries should not intending Federal controls to March

Soviet statement said. "The conference is faced with the

continued.

The foreign ministers - Ernest agree on a lease running until the

Mr. Truman has until Wednesday day of Vincent Auriol, president of night to sign the bill, but the White House said he probably will act to-Approval of the measure on his desk would release from govern-

> cial construction estimated at \$2,-The bill provides for the immediate relaxation of restrictions covering all construction except amusement and recreational build-

Congressional leaders have said (Continued on Last Page) Cent Price Hike Due

For Milk Tomorrow The price of milk will jump one cent with tomorrow's deliveries. The hike, sponsored by the State milk control commission, boosts the price per quart from 181/2 to 191/2 Cream prices may be hiked. one dealer said last night, but no

The new rate for milk going into effect tomorrow replaces a threeto encourage buying the product when a surplus existed. The new price is the same as the 1945 cost.

to watch over the troubled Greek

Delegates who believed that Rus-

this on the fact that the U.S. pro-

posals for pacific settlement do not

bania responsible for past actions

American, British and Australian

antagonize world opinion if she re-

ture trouble on the frontier brought

the Balkan case back to the Secur-

American officials said Russia

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Cream sells for 211/2 cents per half

The tuna clipper Normandie of San Diego sent the message, saying definite word has been given as yet. Vice Admiral J. B. Oldendorf.

Reds May Shelve Veto Power

Foreign Girl Scouts

Meet Governor Duff

HARRISBURG, June 29 (AP) -

Twenty-two foreign Girl Scouts,

enroute to an international en-

cream with Gov. James H Duff.

The encampment, which opens

today at Camp Barree Huntingdon

16, is the first to be held in America

Alighting here between trains

the foreign delegates were whisked

by police escort to nearby Cedar

Cliff, picturesque summer home of

Mrs Vance C. McCormick, honorary

Girl Scout vice president, and wel-

comed to the Keystone State by

Each gul, colorfully garbed in

the uniform of her respective coun-

try, shook hands with the Governor

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county, and extends through July

Congress Faces Appropriations Log Jam; President Truman Obtains Budget Surplus

WASHINGTON. June 29 (AP)—Congress came up to the end of the Government's fiscal year today facing one of the worst appropriations logjams in history.

The fiscal year ends at midnight tomorrow, and unless there is an unprecedented burst of legislative speed in the meantime, only one of the regular appropriation bills for the year beginning Tuesday will be on the law books. It finances the Treasury and Postoffice departments, and now is on President Truman's desk.

But despite its failure to appropriate for other agencies in time for them to have their money available when the new year starts, Congress has provided for their normal opera-

Lawyers for the budget bureau and the general accounting office have informed Senator Bridges (R-NH), chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, that this 'obligating" is not enough. They said Congress would have to authorize "payments."

Thereupon, Bridges won Senate approval of a resolution authorizing such payments, but the House has yet to act. Representative Taber (R-NY), chairman of the House appropriations committee, was out of the city. However, his aides said the legislation the President has signed is all that is needed.

Already law is a provision al-

lowing unfinanced departments to incur obligations in anticipation of pending appropriations. This means that the departments may carry on their normal activities and charge the expense against appropriations yet to be made. There are several reasons for

the unusual delay in enacting appropriation bills this year. The reorganization act provided for new as halting the immediate threat of fiscal procedures in Congress and as a result the House appropriations committee got off to a slow start in considering the supply bills.

Then, too, the turnover in politi cal control of Congress meant complete reorganization of the appropriations committee, with control shifting from Democrats to Republi-

Instead of starting hearings on money bills in December or earlier, which is normal procedure when there is a continuation of party control, the House appropriations committee couldn't get started until late in January. When it did get started, it cut sizeable chunks from President Truman's requests.

Here's the appropriation box score, with one more day to go before the end of the fiscal year: Bills passed by Senate and House

treasury-postoffice bill. Passed by Senate and House and awaiting Senate-House conference action: (3) Financing the Labor department and the Federal security agency, the Interior department, and

the Navy department. Passed by House but not acted on by Senate: (6), Financing the War department, the legislation establishment, State-Justice-Commerce departments (one bill), Agriculture department, Government corporations, independent offices.

Reported by House committee but not acted on by either House or Senate (1), Financing civil functions of the War department. Not acted on by House committee:

(1), Financing the District of Col-There are twelve departmental appropriation bills, and all of them and I quote the State department-

originate in the House. In addition there are numerous deficiency and supplemental measures, four of which already have been sent to the President. Another deficiency measure, financing the loan to Greece and Turkey and foreign relief activities, is awaiting action by the House committee.

Lightning Hits Lake Killing Two Youths

STROUDSBURG. June 29 Pt Lightning bolted into a swimming party on Lake Minisink yesterday killing 15-year-old Frank Jannotta of Philadelphia and 21-year-old Richard Lockwood of Hatborn. Jannotta was killed as he attempted to beach their boat and Lock-

who was struck as he came ashore with two other Janotta children. The three were standing under a tree when the bolt knocked Lockwood over and solut the right sone of seven-year-old Dante Jannotta

Listen to U. N. Celebration



Secretary of State George C. Marshall (right) and U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie, listen through translating earphones, at the United Nations headquarters, Lake Success, N. Y., to ceremonies commemorating the second anniversary of the signing of the U.N. Charter. The ceremonies also commemorated the signing of an agreement by which the U. S. granted special privileges to the headquarters.

Dutch, Indonesian Officials Hold Talks On U. S. Note Ending Threat of Civil War

BATAVIA, Java, June 29 (P)-, tion, as proposed by the Indonesian Dutch and Indonesian officials con- republic.' ferred today over the United States note which both sides welcomed war in the Netherlands East Indies

The Dutch denied officially an Indonesian claim that military operations were to begin Monday against Republican strongholds, but reliable informant said the American message was delivered yesterday barely in time to per-_Dutch to countermand orders for a general attack.

The Dutch and Indonesians met at the palace of Dutch Governor General Hubertus J. Von Mook to consider effects of the note, which urged the Indonesian republic to co-operate immediately in formation of an interim government and promised to discuss economic aid when the government was

The Indonesians present were Dr. Soewandi, minister of education, who received the U.S. note from Consul General Walter Foote, and Ali Boediardjo. secretary-general of the Indonesian delegation which has been negotiating with the Dutch.

Foote had urged Republican leaders to reply promptly to the note in order to remove the deadlock in negotiations which had made the outbreak of hostilities seem mevi-

There was no word that a reply had been sent, but President Soekarno hailed the note in a statement to Associated Press correspondent Stanley Swinton in Jogjakarta as easing the crisis "to a great extent."

"It is gratyfying to note." Soecarno said, "the U. S. Government's sympathetic attitude toward the republic of Indonesia and its true comprehension of Indonesian problems, especially its desire to seeimmediate formation of an interim government for Indonesia. established upon the principle of federa-



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of the United States of America" Soekarno also sent a message of personal gratitude to Foote. There was no official Dutch comment on the U.S. note, but pleasure over the action was plainly apparent in Dutch circles.

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38 YEARS IN POTTSTOWN

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—President Truman has the first budget surplus in 17 years in the bag for the fiscal ear ending tomorrow mid-

interest payment to be made on the national debt will keep it below his chances to beat the record surplus of \$1,155,000,000 under President Coolidge exactly 20 years ago. Government budget experts, in an

On the basis of the latest figures received by the treasury, the budget surplus - which means the excess of income over spending-was \$1,142,925,000 with five days to go.

But instead of climbing, the sur-

plus will be driven down on the final day of the fiscal year by an interest payment on the \$257,700 000,000 debt that will take more than \$500,-The impact may drop the final

urplus below \$1,000,000,000 even will be offset in part by further recording of revenue from quarterly ncome taxes that fell due June 16. The final figures will not be comoiled until Wednesday.

Latest government reports show that with five days to go. Government receipts for the 12 months were \$517,000,000 short of the \$42,500,000,000 the President estimated in April, while expenditures were \$410,000,000 under his estimate of \$41,250,-

Each of these April estimates were more than \$10,000,000,000 higher than his original estimates in January of last year, when he looked police anti-terrorist squad He reahead 18 months to predict for this year: revenue, \$31,500,000,000; he had escaped after telephoning Netherlands Indonesian relations spending, \$35.860,000,000; prospect- a high-ranking police officer: "This ive deficit, \$4,347,000,000.

FOUR BRITISH WOUNDED IN JEWISH ATTACK

Armed Group Fires on Sunbathing Party for Disappearance of Jew

JERUSALEM, June 29 (AP)-Four British military men were wounded today in an attack on a sunbathing But officials said today that an party at Hertzylia, north of Tel Aviv, in a continuation of reprisals the \$1,250,000,000 Mr. Truman fore- by the Jewish underground for the would stand. cast two months ago - and wreck disappearance of a 16-year-old Jew. Two officers and two soldiers were

wounded when 12 armed Jews attacked the sunbathing party, an nterview, summarized the situation official announcement said. One officer was struck on the head and another was slugged, while others in the Jewish group opened fire on three private soldiers, wounding one seriously and another slightly All the attackers fled under cover of a smoke bomb.

The attack occurred 18 hours after the fatal wounding last night of four members of the British military in what members of the underground Stern gang said was retaliation for the disappearance of Alexander Rubowitz on May 6.

Stern gang members say the outh was put to death after his ibduction by a secret group of British police officers hitting back at the Jewish underground.

Palestine authorities have been unable to find any trace of Rubowitz. They believe he is no longer

British Maj Roy A. Farran, 26, who escaped 10 days ago from Allenby barracks where he was held in connection with the Rubowitz case, surrendered this morning, less than 12 hours after last night's attacks. Farran, holder of 26 Army war

decorations, was reported to be a member of a Clandestine Palestine turned to the barracks from which is Roy. Where do I go?"

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Mississippi River Reaches Highest Peak In 103 Years; Water Reported Still Rising

giant Mississippi fiver surged to liver nearly topped the protecting its highest peak in 103 years today forcing additional hundreds of persons from their homes as reinforcements were rushed in for last-ditch efforts to save what levees remained

The stage here reached 39 20, just water but still supplied power for over the previous 100-year high of the St. Louis area. 39 14 set in 1944, and Harry F Wahlgren, U. S Meteorologist, said the river would reach at least 395 tomorrow morning. The all-time high here was recorded in 1844 at 413 and Wahlgren said there was no doubt that the extreme record

Thousands of sightseers swarmed over the heavily populated areas on both sides of the river, often interfering with trucks carrying sandbags and flood workers. Damage in this area alone

cost of the flood in the four-state area of Missouri, Illinois, Nebiaska and Iowa ranged well over \$100,-U. S Army engineers called for all available volunteers and soldiers in their struggle to save two levees

termed "very cutical" - both on

the Illinois side, one just north of

reached \$8,500,000 while the total

St. Louis and the other 100 miles hours. south near Chester, Ill In St. Louis alone the number of homeless was estimated between 600 and 1000. Streets all along the river were barricaded and extra police were assigned to prevent looting and

aid in rescue work. Railroad yards, factories and varehouses along both sides of the river were either under water or had the surging river lapping at | hastily erected barriers around the buildings. Workers began building additional tiers to the levee around!

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Water poured into the lower sec- capment, paused briefly in Penntions of Alton, Chester and East sylvania's Capital today and ate ice St. Louis, Ill, and the Union Electric company's Cahokia plant on the Illinois side was surrounded by

Railroads and highways north, south and west along the rivers were closed when flood waters washed out or inundated tracks and roads. Only one highway between St. Louis and Kansas City was open and the Missouri highway patrol reported numerous detours on it. All railroads between the two cities reported trouble at one or more

points because of high water. More than 336,000 acres of nich farmland were under water between Louisiana, Mo , 100 miles north, and Cairo, Ill, at the mouth of the Ohio river and at least 40 000 more acres were expected to go under if the two critical levees on the Illinois side broke. Altogether nearly a million and a half acres were inundated in floods this month.

The crest on the Missouri was re ported at Hermann, Mo, and Wahlgren said it would follow the big Mississippi crest here by about 24

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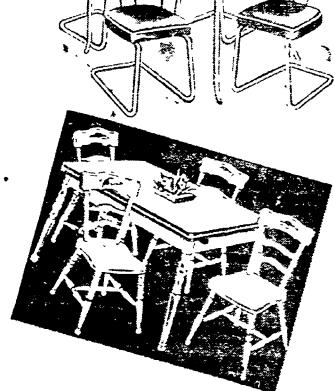
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boulevard, Bethlehem, was drown-iPottstown.

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Reds' Domination of European Continent Creates Perilous Situation, De Gaulle Says

Charles De Gaulle said today that be spared." he said. Russia's domination of two-thirds of the European continent had created one of the most dangerous sources and the number and valor world situations in history.

De Gaulle, leader of a national unity movement, spoke at ceremonies in this northern French town where 86 Frenchmen were massacred by the Germans in April, 1944. His appearance was sponsored by a vet-

Russia is matched by a powerful America and the rivalry of these two threatens to end "sooner or later in a gigantic conflict from which

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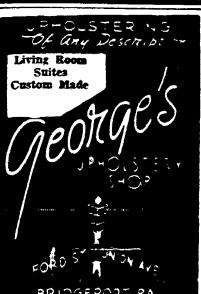
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De Gaulle described America as 'inspired by an ardent ideal of freedom and democracy." He said nesday, July 16. the United States was alarined "at the character they think they see in Russia's expansion."

He said he personally had not yet abandoned hope that the world would learn to cooperate and did not pelieve Russia was ready to embark in the near future on a violent conquest of the world."

Despite her weakness, De Gaulle continued, France has a vital role to play in organizing Europe as an 'element of equilibrium" between Russia and America to preserve

Police Free Suspect In Child's Slaying

Another suspect questioned by State police of the Collegeville substation in the rape-murder case of Carol Ann Thompson, 5, has been released. The unusually flendish murder was committed on May 10 near the child's nome in Upper Barrel Murder Victim Gwynedd, Worcester township. Police have questioned 100 or more

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Inspection Starts For Vehicles Entered In Pushmobile Derby

With the opening of Pottstown's six playgrounds today, preliminary This was announced last night

Pottstown Recreation commission which is supervising the event. It will be held on High street Wed-Inspections will be held daily, Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., Donnon said, by playground

leaders and their assistants. They will checks the racers for maximum and minimum requirements in height, width, length and size of wheels. They also will advise and answer questions, Donnon said. On passing inspection and presenting the official application blank signed by either parent or guardi-

trant will be given the derby's official emblem. Entrants were urged by Donnor to take their racers to the playgrouds nearest their homes. Inspection stations will be maintained Manatawny, Lincoln, Jefferson, Clair and Rupert playgrounds at the American Legion Tot Lot on

an and the family doctor, each en-

Identified by Brother

Chestnut street.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29 (P) The victim of Philadelphia's "barrel murder" has been identified by relaives as a 50-year-old bookkeeper. Detective Dennis McColgan said the victim of the slaying which has

baffled police for nearly a month was named as Miss Margaret C. Dougherty of Philadelphia. "That's her," he quoted a brother, James, as saying. A sister, Mrs. Mary Fredericks, 43, also aided in

the identification. The woman was found strangled to death and sealed in a 50-gallon oil drum on a vacant lot in North-

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Sweden (center), chairman of the United Nations committee on Holy

Land problems, faces a barrage of questions. He made it apparent

that any member of the underground could appear before the inves-

tigating group with assurance that his identity would remain a secret.

Also, he wants to contact all dissenting elements in Palestine.

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U. N. Group Head in Palestine

All officers were re-elected for another term at the 53d annual Weller reunion held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Hill Church pavilion, Berks county.

They are as follows: Robert G. Weller, 1036 High street, president; Linwood Ott. Boyertown, vice president; William C. Weller, 1121 High street, treasurer, and Mrs. James R. Bower Oley, secretary.

The Rev. W. O. Wolford, Fogels-

ville, was the principal speaker at the services which followed the business meeting. Entertainment featured a 15-piece Oley High school Memorial services were held for 27 members of the clan who died during the year. Services were led

and Mary Emma. The youngest and oldest members attending the reunion were the son

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Woman Takes Advice Of Fortune Teller, **Commits Suicide**

HOLLYWOOD, June 29 (AP)-Vera West, 47, former film costume designer was found drowned in her swimming pool today and police reported they discovered a pencilled note reading: "The fortune teller told me there was only one way to duck the blackmail I've paid for 23 years . . . death." The body of Mrs. West, whose

nusband, Jack C. West, was reported away on a business trip, was found by Robert Landry, former newsmagazine photographer. He lives in a guest house beside the oval swimming pool at the West's lavish San Fernando Valley ranch home. Det. Sgt. R. P. Kealy said the note also read:

"This is the only way. I am thred of being blackmailed."

Kealy said the note made no other nention of "blackmail" but that an investigation had been ordered to establish what basis, if any, existed for the reference.

Mrs. West was one of the film industry's foremost costume designers until she recently became associated with a Beverly Hills costume shop. She was born in New York City, studied designing in Philadelphia and then came to Hol-

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For its part, the Manufacturers Association of Montgomery County calls upon management to show, by every word and deed, that it is determined to work with labor under the new law to build an era of general prosperity such as this country has never known.

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MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1947

Suspicion always haunts the guilty mind; the thief doth fear each bush living between Moser road and Madison an officer.—Shakespeare.

Speed and the Driver

See Cartoon "Dead Wrong" **LIOW** fast is too fast?

The highway patrolman says it is any comply with the speed laws. fraction over the speed limit set by law. If you drive 51 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone, you're liable for arrest on a traffic violation

Common sense, on the other hand, may not be so meticulous as to detail, but can be a lot more rigid regarding speed limits their obligations toward their children! than the law requires the patrolman to be.

Under certain conditions, like rain or icecoated pavements, common sense will tell you that 15 miles an hour is too fast in a 50-Common sense, or here more specifi-

cally called proper driver attitude, is your own personal speed cop and should ride with you at all times.

Safety experts point out that excessive speed is the greatest single cause for our long as they get out of the house. It's great number of traffic fatalities - approxi- no wonder they wander about town and mately a third of the total. Next in line comes get into trouble. driving on the wrong side of the road, followed by failure to give right-of-way, disregarding traffic signals, improper turning are responsible for the conduct of their children. and a host of others.

ALL OF THEM, ESPECIALLY SPEED. CAN BE LUMPED UNDER ONE OMIN-OUS HEADING: RECKLESS DRIVING. The safety and traffic specialists have

three-pronged cure for reckless driving and its annual harvest of death and injury. 1. By widespread public education in

traffic hazards. 2. By strict enforcement of sane and

adequate traffic regulations, and, 3. By installation of uniform and adequate traffic control devices, the annual toll of traffic deaths and injuries can be wiped off the slate.

Unfortunately, they point out, such a beneficent program is of little avail without the inclusion of a fourth element: Proper individual attitude toward safety. All the education, enforcement and en-

gineering we can muster will be of no use if the individual driver persists in the attitude that he can indulge in excessive speed and problem among men.

The most important factor in accident pre- a result, I don't like to go near crowds all down the line. vention is a sane attitude toward safety, with of people because I am so self-conscious proper respect for the rules of the road and about my height. the rights of others. The realization of this "Whenever I see a man taller than myis the only thing toward which the man behind the wheel should apply the accelerator.

Back in the Black

ment is going to wind up its business in grow taller after he is 20? And if I canthe black. When this month ends today the not hope to become taller, how can I get for the armed services, veterans, social treasury will come out with a surplus of about \$1.25 billion, the largest in the nation's history. This estimate is based on a net in- Adler used to call them, plague millions of the government. come of \$42.5 billion and expenditures of \$41.25 of people. Men often feel too thin or billion in fiscal 1947.

The last time the government ended up in the black was in 1930, when it had a surplus of \$184 million. Since then deficits have become vogue. They mounted sharply during the war years to a high of more than bald spot is beginning to appear. \$55.8 billion in 1943.

Between 1920 and 1930, the government acutely self-conscious regarding their had a surplus every year-and substantial teeth, and especially any crippled condipayments were made on the World War I tion, as loss of a hand or leg. Further-

Unless congress decides otherwise (and there is no indication that it will), this year's embarrassment and wallflowerism. surplus will be applied to the public debt, which now stands at more than \$257 billion, refuse to wear eye glasses, although they or about \$1840 for every man, woman and need them badly, just because of false child in the country.

Tax Discrimination

DEPUBLICANS in Congress have revised their strategy and have introduced a new disturbed if they have any obvious hair income tax cut bill, to become effective Jan. on their chin. And they want to be short, 1. 1948. The measure should include a remedy for the situation under which married people in 39 states pay more taxes than comparable married people in the nine community property states.

nine states allow husband and wife to divide they suffer musery. Hair on their legs, in Wisconsin. the family income and file separate returns. thus taking advantage of lower rates. On a \$23,000 income in Pennsylvania, a married mar without dependents would pay about

he and his wife together would pay \$4693 The married persons of California and ditional height. Meanwhile, the very tall eight other states are legally dodging part man is embarrassed because he is so conof their tax responsibility and the remaining he becomes stoop shouldered, trying to states make up the difference.

Editor. The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brotner:

Wal. I see by the papers where six fish

City, Kan. This adds support to the why-not-spendyour-vacation-at-home advocates.

Another item save a Brooklynite is training a hen to lay eggs with shells of various colors, | shells of various colors, Looks like someone is going

after the Easter rabbit's And say: The werld's

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GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

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By MERCURY READERS

Queen Street a Speedway

To the Editor: Since Burgess Griffith is going to "clamp down" on the traffic violators, how about a clamp-down on the Queen street race track?

We have the town's Barney Oldfields to contend with. They can't wait for lights so use Queen street for a by-pass. It is only a miracle that some child street hasn't been killed. At the rate of speed the motorists travel the child wouldn't be injured, it would be a fatality.

Any resident living in the abovementioned blocks will tell you there are former head of the comfew motorists that use Queen street that Pottstown

MRS. LAWRENCE SLAVEK

Finger on Parents

To the Editor: What a happy town this would be if parents would discharge It seems to me that eighty-five percent of juvenile delinquents are neglected children whose parents give them no support, supervision or discipline.

If Pottstown wants to get at the root of juvenile delinquency - meaning parents — it needs a Family Court. Instead of upbraiding children who throw stones and commit acts of vandalism, it would be far better to settle the issue with their parents.

The trouble is too many parents don't care what happens to their children as Make an example of some of these

neglecting parents and show them they

proverbial "sick man of Turkey?" Has any other humanly devised system a better record? Does Socialism or Commun-

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ism offer the real rewards and true in-

What Better?

To the Editor: Is capitalism like the

I. N. T.

Too Much White House and not enough Main Street advocate a system of excise duties so ex- gated by American officials, after in American affairs.

Pottstown

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

HOBART L., 20, presents a common

"I am only 5 feet 4 inches tall," he stated, "and weigh about 125 pounds. As

self, I always wish I were as tall as he. And whenever I go out with a girl, I always want to be near people of my own "I'd give anything if I could grow

about four more inches, but I suppose FOR the first time in 17 years the govern- that is impossible now. Can a person rid of this inferiority complex?"

too short, or worry because they haven't DOUBTFUL: Their reasons for going enough hair on their upper lip for a moustache, or so little on the lower jaw that tax burdens on "the little fellows' are

they scarcely need to shave. Or, after 40, they are in social agony because their hair is turning gray or a

Both men and women also become more, scars and burns, birth marks, crosseves, nearsightedness, deafness, color blindness, etc., are a continual source of

Thousands of men. as well as women, pride. And others who could enjoy music and speech much better with an artificial hearing aid will refuse to wear one because they don't want people to know

they haven't normal hearing. Giris are very much humiliated and instead of tall, so they are in agony if they tower a few inches above their boy

If they are flat-chested, they also feel Everybody must know by now that the If they are bow-legged or knock-kneed. and pimples of the skin, or freckles, body odor and obesity, also add to their de-

It is interesting, moreover, to observe how we strain to be normal or average. \$6393 in Federal income tax. In California We usually want to be like the crowd or herg. The short man thus craves ad-Re' down to the average.

Many of these various organic defects can be partly offset by cosmetic aids. Grampaw Oakley altered heels, dieting and good dentistry. But neople must take an intelligent view of their supposed defects. As a rule, we of their supposed defects. As a rule, we problems. Society usually doesn't consid-PUNKIN CORNERS. proposition defects as serious as we

When people allow themselves to becore sinta hermi's and chromiashy miswere caught in the flooded streets of Kansas erable on ng to a phisical defect, they are letting a small point on of their anatomm make a state of the remainder, in-เป็นกำและประการ brain

This is tell unwise! Learn to be master of vouses. Acknowledge vour defest Remession from can High them compensate on becoming a skillful tap dancer a good skates or boxes, swimmer, or single-of-hand on st

Arthount run away from crowds! Pace from and care how a se happy while. dealing with people. Become an interesting contensationalist. Throw yourself into tabelfish charmable and religious

This is an age when brains count more than brawn. Napoleon was a shrimp, and Steinmetz a h inchback. Byzon was clubfooted and Edison deaf. So take courWASHINGTON

New Tax Cut Drive Looms Next Year

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, June 29 - A tax reduction measure even more unpalatable to President Truman than the recently vetoed program seems in prospect for next year, in view of the composition and known revenue attitudes of the outside advisory group which House fiscal leaders have picked to

assist the Ways and Means Committee in its preparation. The prospect of another defiance of the Chief Executive appears likely because the selection of civilian advisers was a bipartisan act. Representative Robert L. Doughton, North Carolina octogenarian and mittee, joined with Chairman Harold L. Doughton Knutson in naming it.

the viewpoint of the collaborationists. DOUGHTON: The fact is that Mr. Doughton, a conservative at heart, still exerts tremendous influence on Ways and Means. He voted for the original passage of the Knutson measure, but felt he owed it to party loyalty to uphold Mr. Truman's disapproving message,

and from past association he knew well

Had he chosen to override, it is probable that the House would not have sustained Mr. Truman. He carried all but one Democrat on the committee with him, the exception being Representative Milton H. West of Texas. A Doughton defection would have meant a defeat for the White House, which was upheld by the narrow margin of two votes.

The head of the new, civilian committee is Roswell Magill of New York coup detat, was one of the first with which he is unfamiliar. City. He was assistant to the Secretary films condemned by Hitler when he of the Treasury during the Coolidge Ad- rose to power. He decreed that any ministration, and is known to share the German exhibitor showing it would late Andrew W. Mellon's tax theories. He be guilty of a criminal offense was Under Secretary of the Treasury dur- against the Reich. Leontine Sagan, ing the first two years of the New Deal. who produced and directed "Maed-

CUTS: W-and-M advisers favor steep She fled from Germany, took refuge cuts in individual surtaxes and corpora- in England and has been prominent tion payments in order to provide incen- ever since in the British movie tive and stimulate big and small business. industry. They also favor reductions in the smaller brackets, but they urge extreme caution

To the Editor: There is still too much in the upper and corporation levels, they When her activities were investitended and elaborated that it will amount the war, it was impossible, however, to a general, nationwide sales tax. They to find any proof that she had taken think it should be levied on goods of an a hand in party affairs. Certainly everyday nature as against singling out she made no pictures under the addict of psychic bidding, having of luxuries like cigarets and liquor.

> the elimination of double taxation and establishment of the community property tax is an indictment of the regimenta- wrong. So this time, when West on a nationwide basis. The latter system tion of youth—a very telling indict- opened with North's own mighty enables a husband and wife to make ment—and since the regimentation suit, he decided the thing to do was separate returns on either's sole income, of youth is one of the first steps in pass and lie in wait for a chance and will amount to a sizeable reduction any totalitarian grasp for power, it to double something if the bid mis-As against the Truman, 1948 bud-

get of \$37,500,000,000, they advocated figure of only \$31,000,000,000 on the basis of present national income. From a long-range standpoint, they think the government should reduce its annual expenditures to approximately 20 to 25 billion dollars.

To achieve this economy, they recommend drastic cuts in appropriations welfare, agriculture, natural resources, transportation and communications, the Such organic inferiority complexes, as merchant marine and routine operation

slow in raising exemptions or reducing

First, they point out the large amount which Uncle Sam collects from this group, especially in years when the more wealthy and the corporations are undergoing bad times. Secondly, they believe that the great mass of citizens should contribute in order to make them so tax-conscious that they will operate as a brake against public waste and extravagance.

It is doubtful whether their recommendations on this score will be accepted by Republicans or Democrats on Capitol Hill in the presidential and Congressional re-election year of 1948. Like all revenue measures, the 1948 model will be designed as a vote-collecting as well as a money-raising program.

TICKET: Thomas E. Dewey is having vice-presidential difficulties assuming, of course, that he should be the Republican presidential nominee in 1948. And most of his friends make that assumption as self-conscious, and, again, if they have a a result of his victory in the unofficial large bust they are likewise embarrassed. vote on prospective candidates by GOP delegates to the recent state convention

Although the New York Executive would like Gov. Earl Warren as his running-mate if he gets the nod, it is understood that the man from Sacramento is not interested in second spot. He turned down a similar nomination in 1944, and there is no reason to assume that he would want it now. He is still a comparatively young man.

The Dewey-Stassen clash in the Wisconsin test has not improved relations between them, and they were never close friends, possibly because they are too much alike. And yet, if Mr. Warren will not run, many GOPers think that a ticket consisting of the two voungish men overmeanify the gravity of our own from Albany and St. Paul would be their

> President Truman is also suffering from the same trouble. There is as yet no akely prospect on the Democratic And, in view of the manner in which he entered the White House, the delegates and the sizers may give more though, to the identity of the secondplace runner than they have in recent





DEAD WRONG

HOLLYWOOD. June 29-I'm puz-

zled by the blast directed by one of my fellow columnists against the German-made picture, "Maedchen In Uniform," which is now being re-released in the United States. In my opinion, it's a picture that should be given a clean bill of health for showing to adult audiences.

By JIMMIE FIDLER

No need to observe

Not at this hour of night!

speed laws ...

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Far from being a pro-Nazi picture, "Maedchen In Uniform," produced two full years before the Nazi chen." was Jewish and anti-Nazi.

Apparently the diatribes against the picture have been occasioned by the fact that its star, Dorothea In order to make up the revenue lost Weick, was suspected of Nazism. Hitler regime. Incidentally, Miss ECONOMY: Two novel proposals will be Allied air raid on Dresden.

seems to me that the picture offers led East. a worthwhile message to America, It happened that West was not rather than one to be suppressed. psyching this time. He was merely

IDOL CHATTER: When June "busts out all over," so do Myrna Loy's freckles . . . In-a-word description of Marjorie Main: The old maid who grew up young . . . Peter Shaw doesn't need a suit of armor to qualify as a night errant . . . Ode to mayhem: "What a wonderful tan you have, Mr. Tierney. Been vacationing, no doubt?" . . I'd like convertibles better if so many Hollywood glamour

girls didn't buy them in order to drive around with their tops down and their noses up . . . Random thought: Even though MGM has discontinued the "Hardy" series. Mickey Rooney still has to talk things over with a judge . . . Personally, I'll believe in the omniscience of Hollywood producers when they start giving Nancy Coleman better roles

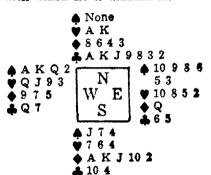
Bel Geddes was brought to Holly- tried to sacrifice in spades, a double wood by RKO. I lunched with her would have paid a lot better than and listened to a very typical story the meager 350 which resulted from of a young player's fight for recog- the pass of the opening bid. nition on the New York stage. She had appeared in nearly a dozen plays and several times had won high praise from the drama critics, yet it was a constant battle to get so much as a chance to talk with any one of the top-flight producers. Here in Hollywood, she has had two movie leads. One of her pictures has been previewed but not released; the other is still in production. But the old illogical rule still seems to hold good -Broadway is impressed by Hollywood success: Hollywood doffs its bonnet to anyone who succeeds on the stage. Miss Bel Geddes, who couldn't get a fair nearing from stage producers while she was a nerable. stage actress, now averages about the heart K? way every week!

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

Play Your Own Game

LIDER

THERE IS just one sound way for an average player to proceed in an effort to guard his side against the monkeyshines of a slick psychic bidder. That is, to try to be as accurate as possible in showing his partner what he himself holds. If and Foundry Company plant. he tries to be fancy himself, in the effort to thwart his adversary, whom he suspects of trickiness in a bid, he is in effect trying something



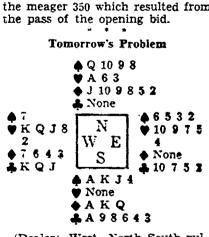
West. North-South (Dealer: vulnerable.) East South North West Pass. Pass Pass 1 4

West was known to North as an put over several fast ones on him. Weick was killed in 1944, during an He had North badly confused because of what had happened on the "Maedchen In Uniform" actually preceding deal, when North guessed

opening the hand with a "short club" bid as the cheapest way to find out if his partner could bid East held. But the latter decided when he had no honor strength

at all. The real shock to North was most fine players would bid. And when a succession of club and diamond tricks enabled North and South to score a defensive grand slam, paying them only 350 points or 50 each for the seven they set

West. North, with four top tricks, should have doubled the 1-Club, prepared to bid the suit himself later if necessary. South could have given a diamond jump in response, and the rest would have been easy sailing then in diamonds, to at least a About a year ago, when Barbara small slam. And if the opponents



(Dealer: West. North-South vul-

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"So the acighhors are circulating a petition to have me stopped from practicing?, Warden Bechiel Jr.?—Bring it over and I'll sign it!"

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

AQUACADE - John Hoffner and QUBY'S RITUAL - July's just a day o'clock. The program will include specialty numbers.

LAWN PARTY - A lawn surprise party was given in honor of Miss Laura Rhoads, by her friend Miss Blanche Yoder, last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhoads, 41 King street. Guests attended from Philadelphia, Reading, Limerick and Pennsburg.

25 Years Ago WEST END ROBBERY - Fifty dol-

lars worth of chicken feed, revolver cartridges and an electric flashlight were stolen Wednesday night when thieves looted the Atlantic Refining company. and the coal and feed establishment of Edward Reed, High street.

and he wore a naval uniform when he left home.

tips of two fingers on his left hand caught allowing wind and rain to release the and severed in a punching machine on rubies and send them tumbling into Wednesday at the Light Manufacturing stream beds, where they are found in the

10 Years Ago

JOIN CAMP - Forrest Jacob Pierman,

Albert Michael Psota, and Leroy N. Fredd, sons of members of the American Legion, will leave today to join 1500 boys from veterans' posts throughout Pennsylvania at the second annual Keystone State Boys' camp at Indiantown Gap. GROUND BROKEN - Erection of an

Inc., factory at Sixth and Johnson streets, was started yesterday. When completed and equipped with new machinery, the addition will cost about \$13,000. ENGAGED - Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Grace

C. Brown, daughter of Warren Brown,

Phoenixville, to Earl R. Dahms, son of

Mr. and Mrs. G. Harry Dahms, 707

annex to the Sweet-Orr and Company,

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILLGALLEN

Gossip in Gotham

Hamilton street.

GOOD NEWS from the bistro belt. reason why model Myra Keck. 1947 Press pensive than the natural variety. Photographer's Queen, changed her name to Myra Matthews and switched to the either major. That is a highly dan- Powers agency . . . MGM starlet Dorothy gerous procedure to follow as a Ford gets the lead in "The Big People," rule, unless the partner will keep but the management still is searching for it open with a hand something like another girl over 6' 2" to be her understudy. They have stiff necks from intera bid by him would be too risky viewing giantesses . . . Lady Iris Mountbatten confides to intimates that Orrin Lehman is her Very Favorite Heartthrob. Which is why she makes those weekly South's pass, with a hand on which excursions to Washington . . . Bookies estimate that over \$3,000.000 was wagered the shock was especially terrific on the question of whether or not the Taft-Hartley bill would go through . . .

> TOPS IN TOWN: Marie Powers, who earns all those curtain calls in "The Medium" . . . Irving Fields' Victor disc. "Black Eyes"-"Oyez Negra" to you rumba fans . . . Paco Reves' heel-clicking routines at El Chico . . . Diane Courtney's singing at the Casa Seville in Franklin Square. L.I. . . . The view from the Riviera on a starry night—the town's greatest night club backdrop.

They're holding up the Broadway premier of "The Hucksters" until the off. making the teeth uneven. Second, "Gone With The Wind" revival has been every itty bit out of Gable. As who Ortega: and "Miss Kansas" (Thelma but the general health also may be af-Day) ... Greg Bautzer and Audrey Young fected. are stardusty.

town for a try at a new career—on the and the face but also places unusual How should South play for his stage-and to be with her daughter. Mrs. pressure on the teeth causing them to three unsolicited offers from Broad- 7-Spades contract after West leads. Henry Hart, who is expecting a baby this become loosened and pockets form around Summer . . . Warning: even a puff on a the teeth into which the germs gain cigaret can land you in a cop's arms, entrance, and eventually many of the The anti-cigaret drive is on in real force teeth are lost. If the teeth are not in in the subways . . . Don Richards (the 8 good position, there is an improper Finian's Rainbeau, parks his new midget bite, and the teeth should be straightencar in the pantry of a restaurant adjoin- ed by the use of proper braces. Of course. ing his apartment . . . Esther Dorothy, the dentis' must be consulted concerning the femme furrier, will be the first Amer- these matters, and he will advise as to ican business woman to penetrate Rus+ when the teeth-straightening process sia's "iron curtain." She'll buy furs in should be started. the Soviet international fur auction in July . . . Insiders say that during Babe Ruth's return visit to the hospital he will start a course of very exclusive and expensive treatments, said to be the last eggs and whole-grain cereals. word in the cure of his allment . . . Ava Gardner has sworn a vencetta regular visits to the dentist at least twice against an East Side nightclub. Claims a year so that any decay in the teeth she was 'pushed around" by 'he help may be discovered and properly cared there, which is why she's asking her for. friends not to patronize the place. A famous beauty who has been chasing

a screen actor all over the country has been put in a sanitarium for shock treatment and observation. Among other odd actions, she gave away a \$60,000 diamond becca" was a best seller in 1946? brooch to a stranger . . . Horace Schmidlapp is back in the Broadway area look- best seller? ing at musical scripts. If he finds the man' one he'll produce a show starring best sellers? his wife Carole Landis . . . Night club owners who journeyed to Paris to look for new talent to bring to New York report that most French entertainers, even the unimportant ones, are beginning to ask exorbitant salaries to come to the Reves. United States

ALL AROUND THE TOWN July's Birth Stone... Eternal Youth...

Howard Kerby will give an aquatic per- A away. If your birthday is in July, formance at the pier of the Hanover you'll wear a ruby. For gemologists say street bridge on Saturday afternoon at the ruby will preserve you in bodily and swimming races, long distance dives and trol amorous desires, and reconcile disputes, according to ancient legends. HOTEL MANAGER — Samuel E. Another legend declares that the ruby will Davis, well-known citizen of this keep its wearer eternally young. And in borough, will take charge of the new ancient days a dragon carved on a ruby East End hotel which will open in a few was supposed to bring its wearer wealth and happiness . . .

> RUBIES vary in color from rose through carmine to a deep purplish red, which is often described as pigeon's blood red, and is considered the most desirable, hence the most expensive, color. Its color has always been one of its most fascinating characteristics. The ancients considered it a luminous stone. Noah was supposed to have lighted the ark with a large ruby during the flood when no one could tell night from day ...

USUALLY rubies are square or emerald cut, though some times they are cut brilliant and other ways. Star rubies-SON MISSING - I. S. Carl. 225 Henry similar to the star in a sapphire - are street, reported to police that his son, cut encabochon, the rounded oval form, Clarence Carl, has been missing from so as to display the star to best advantage. home since Wednesday morning. The Large first quality rubies are among the young man was formerly in the Navy, worlds most expensive precious gems. In hardness they are second only to the diamond. Usually they occur in lime-ACCIDENT - Paul Sell, 15, had the stone which softens through weathering, alluvial deposits as water worn pebbles.

FOR THAT reason most rubies are

relatively small, but when they are found in large sizes, ten carats or more, of top quality, they will be worth more than a diamond of equal size. The ruby is some times known as the gem of Summer, because it is found mostly in Summer climates, in the equatorial heat of Burma. Ceylon and Siam. The finest colored rubies are found in Magok in upper Burma, which is regarded as the native land of the true ruby. The king of Burma used to bear the title "Lord of Rubies," and his ruby mines are supposed to have been in operation since the 15th century ...

COME TIMES synthetic rubies are used in watch bearings and rings. It should be explained that synthetic rubies are not imitation. A synthetic ruby is exactly the same as a natural ruby in its chemical composition. The only difference is that it has been made in the laboratory instead of being formed by nature. However, they can be detected from the natural gems by the use of the microscope, since they do not have the same crystal Several Gotham cafes had their best structure. Synthetic rubies, though, are Monday night in months last week, and just as durable as the natural ones which the upsurge seems to be holding . . . is why they can be used for watch bearpers behind the ings. A synthetic ruby is usually less ex-

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. SMILES of the movie stars should have convinced the teen-aged crowd that beautiful, well-cared-for-teeth are a real asset. Yet with all of this, they seem not to realize that the teeth have no more power to withstand constant abuse than any other part of the body. In fact, according to Dr. Barnard B. Alter. of Bronxville, N.Y., it is necessary to follow certain rules if the teeth are to be kept strong and free from decay.

Now let's see which of these rules our boys and girls are most likely to break and what happens when they do. Many youngsters get into the habit of

using their teeth to do things for which they were not made. For example, they use the teeth to open a bobby pin. open a bottle, crack nuts, chew on pencils, or bite sewing thread. These things hurt the teeth in two

ways. First, pieces of enamel are chipped

these chipped-off spaces leave the teeth reissued on Broadway-so they can get open to decay because the germs can get into the tooth and produce infection. wouldn't want to?) . . . Singer Sunny It seems generally agreed that an ex-Skylar and dancer Marian Scott are cess of sweets is bad for the teeth. These honeymooning in Las Vegas after a sur- sweets seem to set up conditions in the prise elopement . . . When Rita Hayworth mouth which favor the growth of certain finished shooting her dance routines for types of germs which are acid-producing. 'Down To Earth" she had a terrible cold. It has been shown definitely that in such Take a look at her wardrobe in the pic- cases tooth decay is more likely to octure and you'll see why Furthermore, the excess sweets is shooting for the prettiest chorus in interfere with the diet so that other netown for his new Latin Quarter revue, cessary foods are not taken. Thus, not So far he's hired "Miss Havana" (Almita only is tooth decay more likely to occur,

If a tooth is lost, it should be replaced without delay. If this is not done, the Leatrice Joy, former screen star and teeth shift out of their proper position. widow of the idolized John Gilbert, is in This not only ruins the shape of the jaw

It is important that the diet is kept well-balanced, containing all of the necessary vitamins, minerals, and profeins; the latter from such foods as milk, meat,

Of course all persons should make

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First, the Rev Horace N Olewiler, pastor Monday, 7 p m Ro Smits; Tuesday 4 p m, Brownle Gill Scouts; Wednesday 7 45 p m, M.dweek service, Fiursday, 8 p. m., Chancel choir rehearsal. rchearsal.

LUTHERAN

t. James, Dr. Gustave W. Weber, pastor. Tuesday, 7 p. m. Senior Luther league meeting at Sunnybrook, pieceded by doggie roast. Wednesday, 8 p. m., church council in the home of Harold Bartholomew, Roland avenue and Saylor court

R. Anderson, pastor Monday, 7 p m Gnl Scouts, 7 30 p m, Boy Scouts Tuesday, 8 p m, Ladies Bible class, Wednesday, 7 30 p. m. closing exercise for Vacation Bible school, Thursday, 8 p. m , Choir, Vestry

REFORMED

Trinity, the Rev John B Frantz, pas-Inflity, the Nev John B Frantz, pas-tor Tuesday, 8 p m. Extension society Wednesday, 7 p m Vacation Church school e hibit Thur-day, 2 p m Clos-ing exercises of Vacation Church school 2 30 p. m., Ladies Ald society.

Zion's the Rev Howard A Kosman pastor Today at 7 30 p m. Boy Scouts Wednesday 7 45 p m Choir rehearsal at home of Mrs Hazel Rutter, Hanover Heights

BAPTIST

First, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, paster Monday, 8 p m, Executive committee meeting of the Women's Missionary society in the home of Mrs Lloyd Wagner, 467 North Franklin street Wednesday 630 p m, Deacon and Deaconesses dinner, in the church, Wednesday, 800 p, m, Fellowship Hour, 9 p, m, Deacon business meeting.

OTHER CHURCHES

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Trinity Evangelical United Brethren, the Rev Donaid T Flovd, pastor Wed-nesday, 7 30 p m, prayer meeting, 8.30 p m, Adult Instruction class

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The young ters re-enacted the

procedure of a regular school day or the audience of parents and friends. The Rev. Howard A Kosman, pa tor, directed the program Mrs. Howard Horiocks, planist and choir director of the school, which incorporated 16 different hurches, led the children in singing and recitations. Each depart-Transfiguration, the Ret Theodore I Fischer, pastor Monday, rueday and Wednesday 9 a m Vacation Church school: Monday through Saturday, 1205 p m, prayer service, Monday trueday, 1205 p m, prayer service, Monday trueday, 7 p m Athletic association Thursday, 7 45 p m, Sen'or Choir repearsal. The beginners' department of the

school, which numbered 44, was directed by Mrs. Charles Stout, assisted by Mrs Robert Weidner, Mrs. Sam Stauffer, Mrs. Wilson Weidner, Miss Joan Llewllyn, Miss Jean Mourer, Miss Anna Levan and St. Peter's, Stowe, the Ret Kenneth Miss Betty Jane Scheffey. Mrs Paul Mohler and Mrs. George

Ellis had charge of the Primary group, while Mrs. Willis Bridegam and Mrs. John Levan directed the

Two Autoists Nabbed In Traffic Violations

The police drive against violators of traffic laws is being continued Yesterday morning at 1 o'clock Patrolman Robert Scheidt apprehended Nicholas Melkonich, of 301 Penn street, Minersville, on a charge of passing a red traffic signal at High street and Rosedale drive. Motor Patrolman Earl J

Rhoads has preferred a charge of reckless driving against Benjamin Goolewaski, of 138 West Third street, Mr. Carmel. Rhoads reported the motorist passed another machine in the third lane on High street be-tween Madison and Eden streets at 11.10 o'clock yesterday morning

The two motorists will be sent summonses by Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of the Second

YOUNG BOY DROWNS

BUTLER, June 29 (AP) - David Kelly, 9, of Branchton, drowned resterday when he stepped into a deep hole while wading in an abandoned strip mine pool. A companion, Kenneth Howard Powell, who also fell into the hole, fought his way back to safety.

RADIO WRITER DIES HOLLYWOOD, June 29 (AP)—John

P. Medbury, 54, writer of the Amos and Andy radio show, died at his Laguna Beach home today of a heart ailment.



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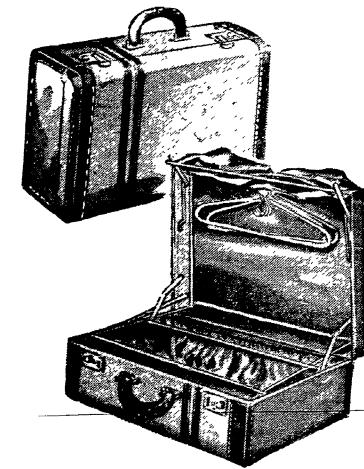
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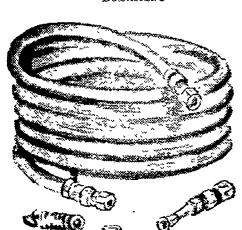
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Weddings

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RD 1, were married at the parson-

age of St. John's Lutheran church

The Rev. David F. Longacre, pas-

tor, performed the double ring cere-

Chester M. Herb and Mary F

Russell Ernest Nagel, Bovertown

RD 2, and Cecelia Helen Wise, 351

The Rev. David F. Longacre, pas-

Rodney Schaeffer. Pine Forge.

and Pearl Mildred Conrad, Boyer-

Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor.

St. Luke's Lutheran church, Gil

and Florence May Frey, Gilberts-

ville, Saturday night at six o'clock.

The Rev. David F. Longacre per-

Miss Lillian V. Romig, daughter

son of Mrs. Alice Fisher, Stoney

Creek Mills, in the Church of the

Good Shepherd, Boyertown, Satur-

The Rev. Harper L. Schneck

pastor, used the double ring cere-

marriage by her father. She wore

a light blue street length dress,

with white accessories and a pic-

ture hat. She wore a corsage of

The matron of honor was Mrs.

Irvin Becker, sister of the bride.

who wore a pale pink street length

wore a corsage of white and pink

The best man was William Fisher,

wore black and white jersey print

wore a corsage of gardenias.

dress, with black accessories and

Soloist for the wedding was Leroy

Seasholtz, brother - in - law of the

bride, who sang "O Promise Me."

"Because" and "Sweet Mystery of

The bride is a graduate of Boyer-

town High school, class of 1944 and

Pottstown Business college. She is

employed in the engineering office

will reside with the pride's parents.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gottshall. Frederick. formerly of Boyertown.

announce the birth of a son in the

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mony.

of the bride.

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Mary Lechner.

the attendants.

tor, performed the ring ceremony.

H. Conrad and LaRue R. Flicker.

Meck were the attendants.

Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Philadelphia Ave. and Washington St.

Congregation Votes To Sell Land to **Engelsville Grove**

Almost 200 members of the congregation of St. John's Lutheran Evangelical church voted to dispose of the 31-acre tract of land willed to the church almost 60 years ago in the Elam Rhoads estate. The vote was taken yesterday morning at 10 o'clock as a short congregational meeting was conducted prior to the regular morning services.

· The church members voted as follows: "Yes," 181; "No," seven, and blank ballots, six. A total of 194 members attended.

The vote was taken to release the Fairview cemetery board of trustees, named by the late Mr. Rhoads, as trustees of the property and to petition the Berks Orphan's court, Reading, for permission to sell the ceremony was performed by the large tract of land located slong East Third street to the Engelsville

The Orphan's court will be petitioned to obtain permission to sell the land and will be asked to name new trustees to take custody of the ding of David Joseph Cooney, Stowe, money obtained from the sale.

Most of the tract is presently being farmed, although the Boyertown Rod and Gun club, Inc., and formed the double ring ceremony. Brother to Administer the Boyertown school board have leased portions of the tract. The Joseph A. Calini and Dorothy Joyce Estate of Irvin Y. Will sporting xlub has a clubhouse and four traps on the site while the school's football practice field is located along East Third street.

Boyertown Classified Deaths

June 25, 1947. Eli S., husband of the late Catharine (Davidheiser) Nagel, aged 88 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W.
Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on
Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in
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MEETINGS

Rotary club of Boyer Towne Inn

herd, Reformed and Evangelical. American Legion Drum and Bugle

Boy Scouts, Troop 3, tonight at 7

o'clock in Church of the Good Shep-

corps, in Legion Home, tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Camp 104, POS of A, tonight at

8 o'clock in Keystone Fire Company

Monthly meeting of Keystone Steam Fire Engine Company No. 1

tonight at 8 o'clock.

BAPTISMS

Marilyn H., daughter of Walter Beech street, Pottstown, were united H. and Ruth A (Hartman) Hess was in marriage Saturday afternoon at baptized at St. John's parsonage on 2 o'clock, in St. John's Lutheran Saturday night.

Betty Lou, daughter of John G. and Blanche J. (Sands) Miller was baptized at St. John's parsonage The couple was attended by Robert Saturday night.

Shirley Jean, daughter of Grant

B. and Pauline M. (Rhoads) Moser

town. RD 2, were married in St. was baptized in St. John's Luthe-John's Lutheran church Saturday ran church yesterday after the close afternoon at four o'clock. The ring of the morning service, by the Rev. D. F. Longacre, pastor. Donna Rae Houck, daughter of

Gerald and Naomi Boughter were John A. and Lois A. (Updegrove) Houck, Shaner street, was baptized in the parsonage of the Church of bertsville, was the scene of the wedthe Good Shepherd yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor. She was born April 5.

The couple was attended by

Thomas Y. Will, Boyertown, was granted letters to administer the estate of his brother. Irvin Y. Will, of Mr. and Mrs Charles G. Romig, of Boyertown, valued at \$3500 in 342 South Reading avenue, became bride of Herbert G. Fisher, Third street, and \$3500 in personal real estate. a house at 317 East

The heirs are two brothers. Thomas and William Y. Will; a sister, Lizzie Shaner, and two grandnieces, Dorothy Greenawald and Phyllis Wipplinger.

PERSONALS

Jacob A. Longacre, son of the Rev. and Mrs. David F. Longacre, 115 North Reading avenue, has returned to Haverford where he will be a recreational director in the dress with white accessories. She Haverford community center.

Ammon Reidenauer, East Philadelphia avenue, has returned home brother of the groom. Ushers were from the Reading hospital where he Harold and Forrest Romig, brothers underwent an operation.

The bride's mother wore a light blue print dress, with white accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias. The groom's mother in Two-Car Crash

North Penn Volunteer fire company, North Wales, and auxiliary; senior band, West Reading fire company No. 1; 2d Alarmers association. Willow Grove: Central fire company Uniform Rank. DOYLESTOWN, June 29 (AP)-A two-car collision brought death to Rohland street:

23-year-old former Navy lighten- Senior band, Fairmount Engine a 33-year-old former Navy lieutenant and injury to seven persons. Gail Grey Geddes of West

Orange, N. J., was injured fatally yesterday and two of his children hurt seriously. Three passengers in Geddes' car, John F. Morgan of Salem, N. J., and his two sons, also were detained at Doylestown emergency hospital.

of Stanley G. Flagg and company, Pottstown. The groom is a Mt. Elmer Frederick, 47, New Hope. Penn High school graduate. He driver of the other car, and his served in the U.S. Navy and is wife. Dorothy, were treated for employed at Schulz Baking comminor hurts. Frederick was charged with involuntary manslaughter but Following the wedding a recepwas released in bail by Justice of tion was held at Bittenbender's the Peace William Wrighley. bungalow for a honeymoon. They

> 9-WEEK STRIKE ENDS LANCASTER, June 29 (AP)-Production workers at Champion Flower and Forge company are scheduled to return to work tomorrow. ending a nine-week walkout of 204 members of Local 132. United Elec-

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ington street play grounds. The

procession will move to High and

York street then out York to King

and to the Memorial park. Parade

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the judges make their announces

ment. Special awards will be made

The formal housing ceremony of

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streets. Burgess William A. Grif-

Formation of the seven divisions

in the parade as announced by

Drumheller yesterday is as follows:

DIVISION 1—North Side of High at Green overflow back Edgewood street, in charge of Officer Charles

Massed colors, Quakertown band, Chief Marshall William A. Griffith. burgess; Borough Officials, town council, and school board; Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer; Assistant Fire Chief J. Irvin Scheetz and Assistant Fire Chief Robert Roth; Phillies Old Engine, Good Will truck Hooks Indees truck Phillies

truck, Hooks ladder truck, Phillies truck; West End Fire company. No. 1. Stowe, Sanatoga Fire com-

pany, No. 1, Sanatoga, Gilbertsville Fire company, senior band, Brandy-wine Fire company No. 2, Coates-

ville.
DIVISION 2—North side High at Keim, in charge of Officer Daniel C.

Ladder company, Boyertown; Good Will fire company, Bally: Berwyn fire com-pany; Womelsdorf Volunteer fire com-

pany; senior drum corps, Keystone fire company, Boyertown; Barren Hill Vol-

unter fire company; senior drum corps. West End fire company No. 2. Palmerton, and Auxiliary; Harrington Volunteer fire company, Harrington, Del: junior drum corps. Lower Fred-

real; Junior drum corps, Lower Frederick fire company. Spring Mount; senior drum corps, Emmaus fire company. No. 1, senior drum corps, Pennsburg fire company No. 1 and Auxiliary.

DIVISION 3—North side High at Price street, in charge of Officer Eben Hildenbrandt.

Hildenbrandt:
Ringgold band, Conshohocken fire company No. 2: junior band, White Horse Volunteer fire company, White Horse, N. J.; New Egypt fire company, New Egypt, N. J., and auxiliary; Groverville fire company, Groverville, N. J.; Union fire company, Crosswicks, N. J., and auxiliary; Claumont fire company.

and auxiliary: Claymont fire company, Claymont, Del.; senior drum corps, Russling of Trenton, N. J.; Port Monmouth fire company No. 1, Port Monmouth, N. J.; junior band, Carlisle

ire company. Milford. Del.; Cranston

Heights fire company, Wilmington. Del.; Millstone Township fire department,

C. Marquette:
Senior band, Shawnee fire company,
Columbia; Mt. Penn fire company No.
1; Citizens fire company No. 3, Emmaus;
Diamond fire company, Hazleton;

senior drum corps, Susquehanna fire company, Columbia; senior band, Ploneer fire company No. 1, Marrietta;

DIVISION 5-North side High and

company No. 2, Norristown; Harmanville fire company No. 1; Gouglersville fire company; junior drum corps, Kenhorst Volunteer fire company No. 1 and auxiliary; Senior high school band, Rescue Hose No. 4, Lebanon; junior drum corps.

4. Lebanon: junior drum corps, Green Lane fire company and aux-

iliary; Tatamy fire company; Perseverance, Souderton, and auxiliary; senior band, Hershey fire company;

Libetty hose company No. 2, Lykens; Independent fire company, Milton. DIVISION 6-North Cedar street:

Senior band. Liberty fire company

Spring City; Humane fire company, Royersford; Friendship fire company

Royersford: Friendship fire company No. 2. Royersford: Linifeld fire company senior drum corps, West End No. 3. Phoenixville: Community fire company No. 1. Schnecksville: senior drum corps. Lansdowne fire company: Good Will fire company. Hyde Park; senior band. Union fire company No. 13. Reading: Felton Hose and Chemical company. Chester.

13. Reading: Felton Hose and Chemical company. Chester.

DIVISION 7—North Keim street:

Senior band, Wrightsville fire company: Telford Volunteer fire company. Junior band. Upland fire company. Chester: Laureldale Auxillary, Laureldale: senior band. Emerald hose No. 3. Renovo: senior band. Kennett Squire fire company No. 1: senior drug corps. Uniformed Rank Temple fire company: senior drum corps. Flourtown fire

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altered Lutheran church in the Dolhanczyk, Stowe, maternity: Mrs country, is a Lutheran shrine visited by thousands annually. The congregation, although gleal; David Smith, 6 Diamond founded in 1730, had no regular pastor until Muhlenberg's appoint-

ment in 1742. He preached his first sermon to the Trappe worshippers shall, Bechtelsville, surgical; Haron Dec. 12 of that year. In both of yesterday's services cal; Robert Harlenton, Pottstown acolytes carried the original 1747 RD 4, surgical; Mary Drabinski, B ble and 1748 pewter communion | Stowe, medical; Mrs. Nellie Jochen vessels in the procession which included choirs, vestry and clergy.

Over 500 attended both services.

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62 Cedar street, medical; John Scortico, Royersford, medical; Mrs. Velma Knauer, Douglassville, matern-Discharged: Mrs. Clarence Sieber, CARLISLE, June 29 (P)-George Green Lane, maternity; Mrs. Eliza-

S. Garman, 19-year-old farm boy beth Woollery, Spring City, medical; Gladys Boughter, Pine Forge, surgi-Conodoquinet Creek, near Meadow- cal; Mrs Ruth Waring, Spring City, maternity; Rath Slavek, 1145 Queen street, surgical; Marie Long, Stowe medical; Patsy Hague, Collegeville, medical; Robert Mauger, Boyertown, medical; Earl Benz, 79 North Schell, Royersford, surgical; Helen vania Associated Press.

Evans street, medical: Ernest Keller.

surgical; David Smith, 6 Diamond court, surgical; Albert Kovach, 350 Apple street, surgical; James Smale, 1408 Cherry Lane, surgical; Mrs. Schwenkville, surgical; Robert Catherine Ehst, Royersford, matern- | Lightcap, Royersford, surgical; Robity; Lloyd Thomas, Philadelphia, medical; Mrs. Marion Grebe, Roy-

street, medical; Glenna Brendlinger, Green Lane, surgical; Roger Swavely, Bechtelsville, surgical; Bessie Hodick, Stowe, surgical; George Raker, Schwenkville, surgical; John Rock, Pottstown RD 2. surgical: Ralph Bealer, Royersford, surgical: Henry Dickerson, Philadelphia, surgical; Thomas Jones, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Clark Jeffries, 629 Beech street, surgical; Andrew Potpinko. 361 New street, surgical; John Konowal, Stowe, surgical. Discharged: Pauline Lindauer, 317 Oak street, surgical; Rodney Geb-

Himes, 509 Beech street, surgical; Ruth Keiser, 1415 Sunset drive, maternity; Janet Kendig, 111 North Evans street, maternity; Mary Lochman, Boyertown, surgical; Ralph Kantz, Bechtelsville, surgical; Heler Bessie Hodick, Stowe, surgical; Alvin Levin, Hanover and Diamond streets, medical: George Raker, ert Dodson, Philipsburg, surgical; John Rock, Pottstown RD 2, surgi cal; June Heydt, Boyertown, maternity: Margaret Dry. Stowe, ma ternity; Sylvia Miller, Bechtelsville, maternity: Ruth Hill. Hanover Heights, maternity; Pearl Hartman, Boyertown, maternity,

COMMANDER RE-ELECTED

ALLENTOWN, June 29 (AP)-Lou Cohen of Harrisburg today was reelected commander of the Pennsylvania Department of Jewish War

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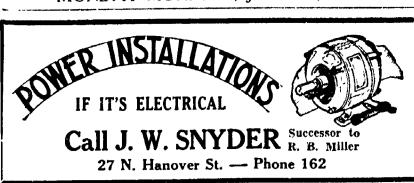


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LONDON, June 29 (/P) --- UNRRA. he world's greatest relief organization, goes out of business tomorrow The director general, Maj Gen Lowell W. Rooks, declared today that while it had not achieved call, after which there will be an economic recovery, "collapse has orientation meeting in the audicertainly so far been avoided.

He warned that more help will be needed "to prevent collapse in the European countries hardest hit by the war," and added that global UNRRA requirements will have to be met "if the world is to get back

He said economic measures would not suffice, but that solving of political differences was essential to world recovery.

Rooks will close the books to-

morrow on distribution of nearly \$3,000,000,000 worth of supplies, principally food, to the peoples of 17 war devastated countries. UNRRA's funds, of which the

United States contributed 72 percent are exhausted. Rooks, in his final report, said recovery had not been achieved and

'even actual starvation was, with UNRRA assistance, avoided only by the narrowest of margins." "A special United Nations committee has estimated foreign exchange deficits of \$583,000,-

000 are necessary to prevent collapse in the European countries hardest hit by the war,"

its feet He suggested that recovery could proceed on the base created by UNRRA but said "political harmony and co-operation" as well as economic measures were essential.

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The Lions "Y" day camp opens this morning with 146 boys already enroled in the program consisting

of indoor and outdoor activities. The boys will assemble in the boys department at 9 a. m. for roll

The boys will be welcomed by the day camp staff, James F. Baird Sr., director; John Baker, athletic directors; Mrs. Ethel Patterson, bandicraft director: Miss June Patterson, psychologist; James P. Baird Jr., swimming director, and Parke Becklcy, woodcraft.

The first of a series of six speakers, the Rev. M. Reed Teitsworth, pastor of the St. James Evangelical and Reformed church of Limerick, will talk at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. Teitsworth was swimming director of the Reading YMCA prior to his becoming a minister.

Following the opening exercises, the boys will be grouped into teams according to their ages. Boys 8 to 10 will form the Pee Wee league, 11 and 12, the Younger Boys league, and boys 13 to 15 will be organized into an Older Boys league. They will play softball during the afternoon session and will continue to play throughout the Summer for the Day camp championship.

Boys enroled in the camp Pee Wedivision are. Washington school, Bruce Bauer, Bruce Bushee James Creswell Bobby Grow, Jack Hoffman, Howard Jameson, Jack Jameson, Bedward Jameson, Lincoln George Jack "These and other post-UNRRA requirements in Europe and the Far East will have to be met in some way if the world is to get back on its feet"

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St. Aloysus, Donald Wambach, An-

Dairyland Queen



A real farm girl, who gets up at 5 o'clock in the morning, milks cows and drives a tractor, Vicky Ostrowski, 19, Lowville, N. Y., was chosen "Dairyland Queen" at the annual Dairy Festival being held in Watertown, N. Y.

thony Giangiacomo and Paul Browne miscellaneous schools, John Mohn. John Scheffey Gregory Lignelli and Darryl Sipf.

Younger Boys league members are Junior High, Roy Dannehower, Harry Boone, Lamar Bohner, Dick Heimbach, Willis Bridegam, Ismar Schorsch, Robert Sutton, Ernest Rhoads, Richard Bacchi, David Boughter, Kenneth Christman, Paul Dallas, Charles Daniels, Albert Favinger, Richard Isett, Jacob Kessler, Donald Mayor, Billy Neiman, Gerald Myels, Jack Reese, Charles Smith, James Stetler, Teddy Stouch, Donald Toth and William Mohn.

Lincoln, Howard Bedell, Jimmie Kirk and Clarence Knipe; Rupert, Russell Strunk, Richard Fisher, and Donald Strunk, Richard Fisher, and Donald Calder; Jefferson, George Yergey, Roger Weand, Arthur Scheetz, Booby Rising, Bobby Richards, Frank Reinert, Stephen Olock, Robert Kulp, James Graham, Harold Graham, and Jimmy Chaplin: St Aloysius, Ralph Chieffo and Ronald Berthold.

South Pottstown schools, Ernest Kully, Gerald Lightcap and Eddie Levengood; Jackson, Ronald Vogt and Harold Mayberry, miscellaneous schools, William Fryer, Milton Wensel and John McCarraher.

Members of the Older Boys league are Junior High school, Robert Wilkinson, Daniel Strunk Bruce Roberts, Richard Mentzer, John Gofus, Robert Mallien Prief Strunk Bruce Roberts, Richard Mentzer, John Gofus, Robert Mallien Prief Strunk Bruce Roberts

inson. Daniel Strunk Bruce Roberts. Richard Mentzer. John Gofus, Robert Mallson, David Suchoza. Wayne Prizer, John Hillegas. John Mast. Richard Ludy and Calvin Swavely; South Pottstown. George Levengood, Charles Beaumont. David Lightcap, Alvin Lightcap and John Rank.

Pottstown High, Clark Robinson, Pottstown High, Clark Robinson, Forrest Nace. James McAllister, Lewis Frey, and Joseph Browne, Jefferson, Terry Kratz and Donald Wilkinson; St. Clair, Donald Shanley.

20 Women Honor Postman on Last Trip

CHESTER, Pa, June 29 (A)-For 31 years postman William (Barney) Stewart made his rounds, undaunted by rain, snow or heat. But he got sidetracked yesterday when he made his last trip aroun

his route before retirement. Mrs. Wesley McDowell invited him into her home and he was instantly ambushed by 20 women, who presented him with \$400 and a

eather toilet kit. And then they kissed him - all 20 of them. So, a little flustered but happy, Barney marched into retirement with lipstick all over his face.



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Honored guest was their blondehaired 13 - month - old daughter, Ursula Marie, who was baptized yesterday in the church.

Only the immediate family attended. The bride was attired in a dress suit and wore an orchid cor-

The reception was held yesterday afternoon when the couple entertained relatives and friends at a dinner in the Hermansky home. Said Joseph, at the end of a very eventful week-end, "I'm really tired out, but everybody has been swell to Emma. A few Estonian families in Pottstown have gotten in touch with her already, and I know she'll soon feel right at home. She certainly is happy."

The Hermanskys will reside at the South Evans street address until they get their own home.

AUTO KILLS SMALL BOY PITTSBURGH, June 29 (AP) -

Walter Brown, 20-months, of Horning ran into the path of an auto and was killed Saturday, the coroner's office reported.

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Joyce E. Scheetz **Becomes Bride of** Norristown Man

Scheetz, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard B. Scheetz, Hanover Heights, to Mr. Raymond Dietrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dietrich, Norristown, was solemnized Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in St. John's Lutheran church,

The Rev. Robert Lamparter, pastor, performed the ceremony be-

in a white linen dress and white of white sultans, baby's breath and hat. She carried a prayerbook two white orchids. ornamented with an orchid.

best man.

sories while Mrs. Dietrich, mother of gardenias and babys' breath. of the bridegroom, was dressed in pink with white accessories.

a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, the bride wearing a gray suit with hat to match. Upon their return, Mr. Dietrich and his bride will reside in Hanover Heights. Guests attended from Norristown,

and Pottstown

Simplicity Marks Wedding of

wedding of Frances Mabel Doyle, Greenville, Va., and Harry A. Kutz, porated. son of Mrs. Mary Kutz, Star Route, which took place Saturday after-

wore a corsage of gardenias. Mrs: Ernest Boyer, sister of the bridegroom, the bride's only at ment at 384 High street.

tendant, wore a melon colored dress of gardenias.

tion was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents after which trip to Atlantic City, N. J. Upon

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urday morning at 11 o'clock in the rectory of St. Aloysius Catholic church when, Miss Virginia A Pauly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Pauly, 152 North Hanover street, became the bride of Robert G. Scheifley, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Scheifley, 384 High .ne double ring ceremony was

performed by the Rev. Thomas D. McCrossen, assistant rector.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a dress of turquoise sheer styled on becoming Pottstown RD 1, became the bride aker, 500 North Franklin street, lines and featuring a basque effect of Mr. William Albert Burgoyne, and Mr. Herbert R Maack, son of ending with an all around flounce son of Mr. and Mrs Horace Swine- Mr and Mrs. Hermann E. Maack, trimmed with Irish lace of the same hart, 859 Queen street. Saturday shade. Her headdress was a wreath afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. John's of waxed orange blossoms which fore an altar banked with gladioli, was worn by her maternal grand-Evangelical and Reformed church. The double ring ceremony was mother at her wedding 63 years ago. The bride, given in marriage by The bride wore long white gloves her father, was attired attractively and carried a semi-colonial bouquet with flowers

> Preceding the ceremony, Marion Collins sang several appropriate The couple was attended by Mr and Mrs. Joseph Timmins, Phila-Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white dowsills. slipper satin featuring an illusion neckline with a beaded yoke, long

> > denias and satin streamers

Mr. Russell Gaus performed the

Ernest O'Conner and Charles Gon-

Mrs Bechtel, mother of the bride,

with white accessories Mrs. Swine-

cessories. Each wore a corsage of

Atlantic City, N. J., the bride wear-

PERSONALS

Mr. William C. Hartman, 1413

Cherry Lane, principal of the

Jefferson School underwent a

major operation recently in the

Bloomsburg hospital, Blooms-

burg. His condition was report-

Mr and Mrs. William Youse

and family, Bechtelsville, re-

turned from a trip to Niagara

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Somer-

151 HIGH ST.

day and sons, 138 High street,

left yesterday for a trip to Cal-

ed as satisfactory.

Falls and Canada.

ifornia and Mexico.

pink roses and baby's breath.

at 859 Queen street.

derman served as ushers.

of the bride. Mrs. Timmins was attractive in a mint-green sheer diess styled with a drape effect, the belt Mr. William Dietrich served as and buttons were trimmed with rhinestones. She wore a large hat of black taffeta, long black gloves, wore a pink dress with black acces- and carried a semi-colonial bouquet Mrs. Pauly, mother of the bride. was attired in a pink and black

> mother of the bridegroom, chose a Elizabeth Swinehart. Junior brides- and a long train. Her finger-tip black crepe dress with contrasting maid, was attired in pink. Gowns veil of tulle was arranged to a accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Following the ceremony a wedwith ruffled peplums. They all wore ding breakfast was served in the Boyertown Orioles for immediate tiaras of matching flowers and tulle

relatives and friends. Later in the in their hair and carried arm bouday the couple left on an extended quets of mixed flowers. honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. For traveling the bride chose a brown linen dress trimmed with embroidered edging, white acces-

The bride was graduated from Frackville High school, and is employed as a secretary in the offices daughter of Mrs. Lottie Doyle, of Day and Zimmerman, incor-Mr. Scheifley was graduated from

sories and a corsage of white flowers.

Pottstown High school and served four years in the Army, two of which were spent overseas. He is employed as a draftsman by the Spicer Manufacturing corporation.

Mr. Scheifley and his bride will be at home to their friends July 15 in their newly furnished apart-

Out-of-town guests attending the with white accessories and a corsage wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Williams and daughter, Marilyn Mr. Ernest Boyer was invested and son, Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Pauly Jr, and children, Christine and Lawrence, Frackville; Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Mete and daughter, Maria, Palo Alto; Mr. and the newlyweds left on a honeymoon Mrs. Joseph E. Timmins, and Maria their return they will reside in the Hadley, Drexel Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Pauly, Philadelphia: Mr. Irving T. home of the bridegroom's parents. Charles Yerger, Allentown, and Mr. and Mrs. William Scheifley and son, William, Birdsboro.

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June E. Bechtel Christ Episcopal Church Forms Setting For Pretty Wedding of Adeline Longaker Is Married to William Burgoyne

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Social Activities

the setting Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the pretty wedding of June Elane Bechtel, daughter of Miss Adeline M. Longaker, daugh-Mr. and Ars Sanford Bechtel, ter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Long-Dogwood Farm.

- CLUB NEWS

The double ring ceremony was performed before a large assemblage of relatives and friends by performed by the Rev. Paul Scheir- the Rev. George A Lineker, rector, er, pastor, before an altar banked assisted by the Rev Delaine E. Story, pastor of First Baptist church.

White larkspur, calla lilies, palms, ferns and candelabrae decorated the altar and baskets of white and lavender larkspur adorned the win-

Prior to the ceremony a recital of bridal music was presented by sleeves pointed at the wrists and a Mrs. Irma L Miller, organist, and long train. Her finger-tip veil fell Miss Margaret Burns, soloist. from a beaded tiara and she car- | The bride, approaching the altar

ried a prayerbook topped with gar- on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, was picturesque in Mrs George Mohn in the role a gown of traditional white, the of matron of honor, was gowned in model featuring a marquisette boyellow taffeta. The bridesmaids, dice with lace ruffles, long sleeves floral crepe dress and wore a cor- Mrs. Louis Swavely and Mrs. Al- edged with lace ruffles, a skirt of sage of gardenias. Mrs. Scheifley, bert Readman wore aqua and Miss marquisette ruffles edged in lace. of the attendants were styled alike tiara of seed pearls and she carried with sweetheart necklines, short a colonial bouquet of white orchids, puffed sleeves and fitted bodices stephanotis, and baby's breath with a butterfly shower of lover's knots

> Mrs. Herbert Houck, in the role of matron of honor, wore a gown of vellow marquisette made with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, duties of best man, while Messrs, draped back and full skirt. In her hair she wore a circle of lavendar feathered carnations, and carried a cuse, N. Y., and Pottstown. bouquet of yellow daisies, lavendar wore a gray and white print dress larkspur and baby's breath. Barbara Ann Longaker, who attended hart, mother of the bridegroom, was her sister as maid of honor, wore attired in navy blue with white ac- a marquisette gown of pastel green styled like the matron of honor's. She wore a circle of yellow daisies in her hair and carried a bouquet

Following a reception in the home of yellow daisies and baby's breath of the bride's parents, the newly-Bridesmaids were Mrs. H Ralph weds left on a honeymoon trip to Maack, Mrs. Leland Berlette, Miss Suzanne Holston and Miss Betty ing an aqua suit with white accessories and her bridal flowers. Ann Ways Their gowns, a shade lighter than the maid of honor's Upon their return they will reside were styled with sweetheart necklines, shirred bodices, bustle backs, Guests attended from Harrisburg, and full skirts They wore semi-Phoenixville, New York and Pottscircles of yellow daisies in their hair and carried bouquets of yellow daisies and baby's breath.

> Young Carol Longaker, sister of the bride, as flower girl, was dressed in white. She wore a circle of white daisies in her hair and carried white daisies.

> Mr H. Ralph Maack performed the duties of best man for his brother while Messrs. John H. Longaker Jr. Charles A Foster Jr., Eugene Bartholomew and Anthony

Filardi, served as ushers. bride, wore an aqua crepe dinner gown. Her hat a shade lighter was trimmed with pink sweetpeas. Mrs. Maack, mother of the bridegroom, chose a gray dinner gown with a blue-gray hat. Each wore a pink

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tion was held in Brookside Country club after which the couple left on honeymoon trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride wearing a raspberry suit with white pique trim and the orchid from her bridal

Mr. Maack and his bride will reside in Bethlehem next Fall.

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The double ring ceremony was

WEDDING

ANNIVERSARIES

Mr. and Mrs Warren E. Nester, Gilbertsville, 19 years.

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Joseph Knauer, Douglassville, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday in Memorial hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Anthony Brunetti, Pottstown RD 4. are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday in Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Landon, 168 South Washington street.

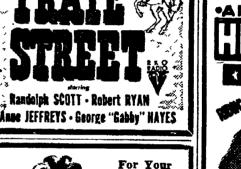
Mr. and Mrs. John Dolhanczyk, Stowe, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital

A son was born yesterday in Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rogers, Hilldale.

Judith Ann Meloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meloy, Pleasantview road, Pottstown RD 4 age 6 years.

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Mrs. Betty Shatwell, Wycoff, N.J. who attended her cousin as matron of honor, wore a form fitting model of pink faille featuring a drape front, and she carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds and baby's breath. The bridesmaids, Miss Gretchen Ann Albright, cousin of the bride, and Miss Gloria Petzar, wore form fitting marquisette gowns, Gretchen in yellow and Gloria, aqua. They wore crownless hats of marquisette to match then gowns and carried nosegays of yellow rose buds and ribbon.

Mrs. Wolfe, mother of the bride. wore an aqua faille dress styled with a drape, matching hat of horsehair braide and white accessories. Mrs. Frederick, mother of the bridegroom, chose a black and white print with white accessories. Each wore a corsage of white roses. Following a reception in the home of the bride's parents, the

the seashore, the bride wearing a pink faille suit with white accessories. Upon their return they will reside with the bride's parents. Guests attended from Wycoff. N.J.; West Chester, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Royersford, Spring City.

couple left on a wedding trip to

Reading, and Pottstown. The Sampler Antique Shop

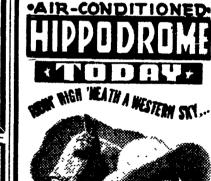
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Frances M. Doyle Charming simplicity marked the

noon at 5 o'clock in First Presbyterian church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock, pastor. The bride was attired in a blue dress with white accessories and she

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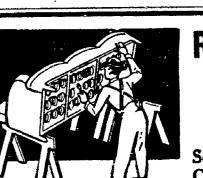


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and Miss Marjorie I. Shoots, daughwere united in marriage at a double by the Rev. Paul J. Henry, pastor, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

They were attended by Jacob Bible and Miss Evelyn Shoots, sister of the bride. The bride was attired in a two-piece white linen suit, with white accessories and wore a corsage of red rose buds. Her maid-of-honor wore a pink two-piece suit, with black accessories and a corsage of yel-

low rose buds. Upwards of 40 guests attended bride's parents after the ceremony, after which the bridal couple left for the Pocono mountains on a wedding trip. They will live at the home Rev. Paul J. Henry, pastor, offi-

Mr. Slifer is employed at Royersford Spring company. The bride is employed at Jones and Buchanan Hosiery mill.

Long - Setzler Miss Eleanor Setzler, daughter of

Horace Setzler, Yost avenue, and Forrest Long, son of Mrs. Ella Long, Penn street, Spring City, were united in marriage at a quiet ceremony in Spring City Methodist church at l p. m. Saturday, by the Rev. George W. Tovey, Philadelphia, former pastor of the church. The double ring ceremony was used.

The bride was dressed in a white marquisette gown with full skirt and short sleeves, fitted at the waist line with all lace. In her hair she wore a tiara of lilies and lilies-of-the-valley and feathered carnations, and carried a bouquet of madonna lilies and baby's breath. Her only jewelry was a pair of clear crys-

The bride's only attendant was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Long, matron-of-honor, who was attired in a green marquisette gown with full skirt trimmed in lace, with

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became brides ere the month of she wore a tiara of pink madonna June has ended at ceremonies in lilies and carried a bouquet of madonna lilies and baby's breath.

Charles Long was best man for his Russell Slifer, son of Marr Slifer, brother. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Long, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Shoots, 480 Penn street, after which the 536 South Main street, Spring City, couple left for the Poconos. For going away, the bride wore a beige ring ceremony in the parsonage of dress with white accessories and a Royersford Grace Lutheran church corsage of white carnations and a madonna lily.

The bride has been employed at Schuylkill Valley Mills. Mr. Long is employed by a local contractor. They will live at the Penn street address, Spring City.

Frederickson - Keyser

Miss Clara Patricia Keyser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keyser, 329 Washington street, Royersford, became the bride of Charles A. Frederickson, son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Frederickson, 18 reception at the home of the South Wall street, Opring City, at a double ring ceremony in Royersford Grace Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The

> The bride's attendants were Miss Betty McBride, Royersford, maid of honor; Mrs. Kenneth Hipple, Spring City, and Mrs. R. Fletcher Mills, Royersford, bridesmaids. Linda Lou Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Washington street, Royersford, was flower girl. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

David Wagoner, friend of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Carl High and Harry Clymer. Music was provided by Arlington Kepner, Allentown, the bride's halfbrother, and Mrs. Robert D. Smith, church organist. A reception took after the ceremony, before the prayer meeting in charge of Mrs. couple left on a wedding trip to the Dora Murdock. New England states. They will live with the bridegroom's parents.

Royersford high school this month, plans to enter Pottstown Business college. Mr. Frederickson, who graduated from Spring City high school with the class of 1945, later served in the U.S. Navy and was honorably discharged the past August. He is employed as a laboratory assistant by National Analine Trucks and Trailers 12 division, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ida Donahower **Honored on Birthday**

was given yesterday at Seven Stars an operation Friday. We Can Do It

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Donahower, who will observe her ed for the coming Wednesday in heating, oil burner sales and service 84th anniversary July 1, and Mrs. his honor. Mr. Powell and daugh-Wm. O. Schott, Boyertown. Phone Donahower's great-granddaughter Dona Lee Leighton, of Royersford, iting James. Mrs. Powell, the who will be two years old tomorrow. Attending the affair were Mrs. mained until yesterday. Ida Donahower, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Donahower Sr., and son, daughter, Dona Jane, and son, cooked spinach in a greased bak-

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WHY MONKEY AROUND?

Mrs. Robert D. Smith Boys to Get Wheels For Racers Tonight

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be distributed tonight at Spring with the House of David aggrega-

in the coming Soap Box derby spon-

City high school building, by the

The committee announced only

boys who have entered will be

For Royersford entrants, the com-

mittee will give out wheels at the

Grade school building, Washington

street and fourth avenue, tomorrow

morning at 10 o'clock, and at the

high school building at 11 o'clock,

According to the committee, the

total number of entries has now

reached 46 for the big race, to be

neld on Zion's hill, Schuylkill road,

Activities of Spring City police

over the weekend included three

arrests, one for drunkenness and

disorderly conduct, one assault and

Arrested about 4:45 p. m. Satur-

ille, faced Justice of the Peace H.

A. Shakespeare near midnight and

was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10

and costs. He was charged with

drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Lovern Berry, North Main street.

was placed under arrest by Chief

of Police John Hanebury early Sat-

urday night on a warrant sworn

out by his daughter, Rose, 22, charg-

ing assault and battery. The al-

leged offense was committed at 5:15

p. m. Saturday. At a preliminary

hearing he was held in the police

station for a hearing this morning.

Arthur Peterman was picked up

on a charge of panhandling in

Spring City and locked up for a

tion of making the first pair of artificial

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used in their making, was imported

from France, the proper kind being

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hearing today.

day, Stanley Seponski, 42, Phoenix-

battery, and one panhandling.

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July 26, at 1 p. m.

Three Men Arrested

By Spring City Police

PERSONALS

Miss Laura Jean Morrow and Mr.

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York visiting the Overdorfs' son,

daughter, Nancy, Main street, Roy-

Geissinger Memorial hospital, Dan-

COLEBROOKDALE

The Friendship Circle enjoyed

doggie roast with Patricia Magee as

hostess. It was held along the

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daughter, Joyce, and Mrs. Gibble of

Pottstown enjoyed a trip to Ocean

Ronald Rhoads, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Rhoads, spent several!

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A y Dengler, corr. Leon R. Mest, de-

mother, Mrs. Margaret Jones, in Reading.

The resignation of Mrs. Robert D. Smith as organist and directress of nusic of Royersford Grace Lutheran church, was announced to the congregation at the morning service committee in charge of the event.

The Rev. Paul J. Henry, pastor,

announced the resignation with regrets, after which he presented Mrs. Smith with a parting gift. Yesterday was Mrs. Smith's last service as directress and organist. The church bulletin carried the

announcement that Ferdinand Malenke, Parkerford, will play his first service as the new organist, on Aug. 17. During the interim Miss Phyllis Stafford and Miss Elva Place, both of Roversford, will be at the console.

Assisting Pastor Henry, as liturgist during the service, was his father, the Rev. J. O. Henry, retired, of Allentown. The elder Rev. Henry was superintendent of the Lutheran Orphans home, Topton, for 37 and one-half years until his retirement. Guests at the service included upwards of 25 Alumnae of the Orphans' home with their fam-

Rev. Witwer Returns To Royersford Church

The Rev. Albert M. Witwer, former Royersford Methodist pastor and recently retired as district superintendent of the North district of Philadelphia conference, returned to his former charge yesterday morning, when he administered the Holy Communion at the morning

Next Sunday the Rev. Walter J. Leppert, executive secretary of the Philadelphia conference City Missionary and Church Extension society, will be the speaker. Announcements for this week:

Tonight, 6 o'clock, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts family doggie roast at Montgomery County park, followed by troop committee meeting; tomorrow night, 8 o'clock, monthly meeting of the official board; Wedplace on the Fredericksons' lawn nesday night, 8 o'clock, midweek

The bride, who graduated from Softball Game Victim Undergoes Operation

An operation has been performed on the injured knee of James Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Powell, 536 Bridge street, Spring City, in Bloomsburg hospital.

The youth, who entered Bloomsburg State Teachers college in January, was injured the past Wednesday in a softball game, when he collided with the catcher of the opposing team in the season's first accident at the college. He suffered a fracture and torm cartilage of A birthday anniversary dinner the right knee cap. He underwent

ter. Ruth, have returned after mother, accompanied them and re-

Seasonable, nourishing and de-Howard Jr., Spring City; Mr. and licious are shirred eggs on spin-Mrs. George Everett Leighton, ach. Start with two cups of hot George Everett, Royersford; Mrs. ing dish, and season. Drop eggs Mae Donahower, Phoenixville, and on top, sprinkle with bread crumbs Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Donahower, and bake in a moderate oven 20 to 25 minutes.

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Approximately 9000 persons at-

tending a regional conference of

issembled in St. Mark's square to

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demonstrators into one side of

the square, and the Christian

from the balcony of the former

royal palace, fist-fights broke out

and the leftists booed and jeered.

order and criticized the Commun-

LIMA, Peru, June 29 (AP) - Jose

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Veterans Administration Officials Foresee Bradley Becoming Army Chief of Staff

Police Stop Riots WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)-Officials at the Veterans administration generally expect Gen. pro-government press reports said In Venice With Omar N. Bradley to become Army today that Nationalist reinforce-Aid of Tear Gas veterans administrator.

They told a reporter today they consider it highly unlikely that ng between centrists and heckling President Truman, a World War I leftists broke out during a speech veteran, would appoint a man with by Premier Alcide De Gasperi here no background of war service to today and police finally quelled head the mammoth agency.

But in looking over the field of possible appointees their speculation ranged almost the entire military field, covering such names as Hawley, Halsey, Hershey and Vandegrift, among others.

The officials, who did not want their names used, believe that Bradley is almost sure to be named successor to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as chief of staff early next year when Eisenhower leaves to become president of Columbia university in New York. Eisenhower's lost forthright challenge to De acceptance of this post was announced the past week.

tion June 1 of a cabinet from Bradley succeeded Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines as veterans administrator Aug. 16. 1945, the day after V - J Day. The had served under Eisenhower as commander of Christian Democratic youth were American ground forces in Europe.

Bradley has said more than once that he is eager to get back to active Army life as soon as the veterans administration decentralization has been completed and the organization is functioning smoothly - "the sooner the better," he said.

There is no evidence that Bradley has been grooming a suc-

In fecent weeks, however, Major General Paul R. Hawley, medical director of the VA, has been mentioned among veterans organizations and in political circles for the the job. Hawley, 56, had almost 30 years of active Army service when he came into the veterans administration a year ago. Others who figure in speculation: Major General Harry Vaughn, 53. military aide to President Tru-

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, 53, former Indiana country school teacher and high school principal who headed the selective service during the war.

Admiral William F. Halsey, wartime commander of the third fleet, now retired. Brigadier General Henry (Monk) Lewis, 57, former director of

VA coordination and planning under General Alexander A. Vandegrift, 50, who is retiring as Marine Corps

MOVIE STARS TO WED HOLLYWOOD, June 29 (P)—Film O'Shea told friends today they expect to marry next Saturday. It



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chief of staff next year and another ments were closing in on ruined military man to succeed him as Szepingkai from three directions and were expected to effect a junction there as soon as they completed a severe engagement with Communists ten miles to the South. One fight was reported to have occurred within a mile of the Eastern edge of the railway yard Szepingkai, 105 miles northeast of Mukden and 70 miles southwest of Changchun, is the key position on the line connecting those two big

PEIPING. June 29 (AP) - Chinese

Previous accounts from Mukden had said the Communists. who took most of Szepingkai last week, were withdrawing after setting it afire, but added that they were remaining nearby in position to harass government relief forces in operations such as now are reported in progress.

The usually reliable paper Hsin Iin Pao said that in China-proper 30,000 Communists were in posions along both sides of the Peiping-Paoting railway, which they were damaging in nightly raids.

Paoting, Hopeh provincial capital 90 miles southeast of Peiping, was expecting a direct attack, but government reinforcements were enroute. Paoting withstood a protracted siege by the Communists last year.

Unconfirmed Chinese press reports also said that an unidentified plane dropped 28 bombs on Minghsien, government town in Shensi province.

Another such report, also unconfirmed, said that a 4000 - ton ship of "a certain nation" had transported a group of Chinese Communist troops between the Shantung port of Chefoo and Soviet-occupied Dairen.

Investigators Inspect Fire Scene in York

YORK, June 29 (A) - Thus busy industrial city of 56,712 today counted a loss of \$1,000,000 in three major fires in four months as investigators inspected the site of the latest blaze which gutted a blocklong industrial plant.

Firemen said the blaze, which raged unchecked for three hours and burned sporadically for more than 12 hours yesterday, began in a chute used for conveying shredded paper from the second to the first floor of the sheet metal plant of York-Shipley, Inc.

Thousands of spectators gathered to watch the flames eat away at the building and a neighboring one, players Virginia Mayo and Michael housing Karl Ort's aeronautical supplies — and at the height of the blaze, firemen were compelled will be the first marriage for the to turn hose lines on the spectablonde Miss Mayo, former St. Louis tors to keep them from the fire

> Shipley said to day machinery in the plant suffered only water damage and that salvage crews already have restored the machines to working order.

> Construction crews will start work tomorrow morning repairing the building, he added, and are expected to complete the job with-

Stolen Auto Found At Rattlesnake Hill

A sedan owned by Victor L. Fink, of Pottstown RD 4, which was stolen the past Thursday night while parked on Hanover street between High and Queen streets was recovered yesterday afternoon. Raymond Ziegler, of Rattlesnake Hill. notified acting Police Desk Sergeant William H. Albright that the machine was standing in the road near his premises. The owner was then notified by police.

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Photos of World Events



DEAN OF AMERICAN JAZZ Paul Whiteman becomes rookie disc jockey and reputedly nation's highest paid, when he inaugurates daily coast-to-coast record spin June 30 from New York. Assisting Whiteman are Myra Keck and Gloria Whalen.



RESCUED BY PATROLMEN McCourt and Walters of Philadelphia, Nellie Patterson, 3, shows them the mass of welts and bruises on her back. Her screams caused neighbors to call police, who arrested Robert Patterson, the child's stepfather who, according to authorities, beat Nellie with a knotted belt because "he was tired of correcting her." (International)



CLOSED SESSION, leaders of the CIO's 51-man executive board called to survey the new labor law map their court battle against the Taft-Hartley law at their meeting in Washington. Left to right, are: Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers Union and vice-president of the CIO; Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Philip Murray, CIO president; Lee Pressman, CIO General Counsel and R. J. Thomas, vice-president of the United Auto Workers and of the CIO.



LEAVING the chapel of Emmanuel church in Boston, Mass., where they were wed, are Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson Clark, Jr., of Wallingford, Pa. Mrs. Clark is the former Miss E. Bolling Byrd, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard E. Byrd. (International)



HOLDING her daughter, Lee, Mrs. Maxine Jennings Saltonstall is shown in Reno, Nev., where she has set up residence to obtain a divorce from Philip Leverett Saltonstall, first cousin of the U.S. Senator from Massachusetts. Mrs. Saltonstall said that she wants Lee, when grown up, "to believe that her daddy is one of the finest men in



BANK OFFICIAL Henry J. MacTavish (above), 45, of Stamford, Conn., claimed self-defense in the fist fight at a party in Rye, N. Y., which allegedly resulted in the death of Vincent L. Banker of Rye. Mac-Tavish appeared at the inquest heid in the Rye police headquarters. No charge has been placed against

(International)

MacTavish.



AT A SIMPLE CEREMONY in Washington, Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder (left) awards the commission of office to Andrew N. Overby, after he had taken the oath as new Eccutive Director of the International Monetary Fund. Mrs. Overby looks on.

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Hit Decides

PHILADELPHIA, June 29 'AP-

The Philadelphia Athletics smashed

out three home runs to defeat the

Boston Red Sox twice today 3 to 2

Boston Philadelphia
ab r.h.o.a. 2b r.h.
Moses, rf 4 1 2 2 0 Joost, ss 3 1 1

Mele, cf 4 0 0 3 0 Fain 1b 3 0 0 1 Doerr, 2b 4 1 1 1 1 Chap'n,cf 4 1 1 1 Culo'on,3b 3 0 1 0 3 Rosar, c 3-0 1 3 Jones, 1b 3 0 0 8 1 Suder, 2n 1 2 4 Tebbetts,c 3 0 1 2 1 Maj'ski,3b 2 0 1 1

Ferriss, p 3 0 0 0 1 March n,p 4 0 0 1

Totals 31 2 6 24 9 Totals 29 3 7 27 14

Boston ... 100 100 000—2
Philadelphia ... 011 001 00x—3
Runs batted in — Moses Chapman.

Gebbetts Two-base h.ts-Majeski, Suder Three-base h.t-Joost. Home runs

Jones, 1b 2 0 1 12 0 Maj'ki, 3b 2 1 1 1 1 Partee, c 4 0 0 3 2 Fowler, p 0 0 0 0 0

Zuber, p 2 0 0 0 1 Savage, p 1 0 0 0 1 Klinger, p 0 0 0 0 0 Colman, p 2 0 0 0 0 Murphy, p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 5 8 24 15 Totals 30 6 9 27 7 Ferriss singled for Mele in 7th.

uns—Williams, Fain. Winning pitcher—Coleman. Losing pitcher—Dorish.

DETROIT, June 29 (P)-The De-

Louis Browns today 7 to 5 and 6 to

1. Hal Newhouser and Paul (Dizzy)

FIRST GAME

St. Louis Detroit

ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o a

Dillin'r,3b 4 2 3 3 2 Lake, 85 4 0 2 2 2

Cole'n, rf 4 1 1 2 0 Culle'e,1b 3 0 0 130

Totals 34 5 9 24 8 Totals 36 7 14 27 12

SECOND GAME

Heath, If 40030 Mullin, rf 310

St. Louis

Trout earning the victories.

Philadelphia

-Moses, Chapman, Suder.

and 6 to 5.

Dave Detar and Robert Elicker Enter West Point Tomorrow; **Both Well-Known Local Athletes**

Dave Detar, one of the greatest football players to come out of Pottstown High school, will embark today on a new venture and what he hopes will be new and better football and

all-around experience for him.

Detar, recently graduated from

Point Military Academy tomorrow

and he will leave today with another local athlete, Bob Elicker, who

also enters the academy tomorrow.

Dave passed all of his tests and

is now set to go on the biggest ven-

An average all-around ath-

lete, Dave burned up the grid-

irons for four years that he

played in high school. While

a student in the Junior High

school, Detar was given the go

ahead to play on the high school

team due to the fact that the war had caused the Junior High

Detar and Reinhart both made

school. Football, however, was where

players alike and the amount of

appear that he really wasn't work-

ing hard when he was playing foot-

When he enters the academy to-

morrow with Elicker, it will be 12

months until he comes home again.

The Norco Aces chalked up their

tenth straight victory yesterday

afternoon, defeating the Coffee Cup

of the City Industrial league, 11-6

on the West Pottsgrove High school

ploded for four tallies in the ninth

the Coffee Cup came through with

to make the victory secure.

R.Swa'ly,rf 2 1 1 1 Colasa'l.1b B.Cann'll, p 3 0 2 2 Wirog. cf

R Evans, ss 3 0 1 2 Klapt'kvlf

Totals 28 19 11 27 Totals 38 6 13 27

Norco Aces 2 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 4—11

Coffee Cup 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 4 0—6

Two-base hit — Digasea. Three-base hits—Lupiciano, Stolfe. Stolen bases—

B. Cannell, Kloptopsky, Bases on balls
Off Testa 8, Yarmush 3, B. Cannell 2.

Hit by pitcher—B. Cannell by Testa

WORSHAM FAVORED

Chapel golf club.

RUTH LEAVES HOSPITAL

hospital Tuesday for a checkup, left

the institution today. The former

home run king underwent a neck

operation several months ago.

Norco Aces Win

Tenth Straight;

ture of his career.

to drop football.

Franklin Field.

he always stood out.

West Point Bound Pottstown High, will enter the West



LOCAL VFW NINE TAKES TWO GAMES FROM ROSLYN FOE The local VFW baseballers chalked

up a double win over Roslyn over the weekend, chalking up a 20-2 on Swinehart Field, Saturday behind the eight hit pitching of Galen Nip Coffee Cup Royer. Royer's mates pounded out | 19 hits. including four by Harry Anderson, off a trio of Roslyn In the struggle yesterday at

Roslyn, the locals came through again with an 11-5 victory. Len Bealer was the winning pitcher as he limited the opposition to eight

Royer, p 3 2 2 0 0 Totals 37 20 19 21 6 Totals 26 2 8 18 7

Ab.r.h.o a. ab.r.h o a Panfile, 3b 3 2 2 2 0 Klum'p, 2b 4 2 3 Kroh. c 4 1 1 1 2 Sanson. 1f 3 0 0 5 Stauffer, ss 3 2 1 0 4 Harm'r, 1b 3 1 0 Rhoads, 1b 4 1 1 130 Pilgrim, c 3 0 0 3 0 Gibb, rf 1 0 0 0 0 Wold m.cf 3 0 2 3 0 Hurst, rf 3 1 1 0 0 Armst'g.p 0 0 0 0 0 Bealer, p 4 0 0 3 Metzel, p 1 1 1 0 1 Totals 38 11 10 21 10 Totals 25 5 8 21 7

Saturday's Results New York 5. Philadelphia 2. Boston 8. Washington 0. Cleveland, 3. Chicago 2. Detroit 6. St. Louis 3. Washington 5. New York 1 (1st). Yesterday's Results

New York 3, Washington 1 (2nd). Philadelphia 3, Boston 2 (1st). Philadelphia 6 ,Boston 5 (2nd). Chicago 4. Cleveland 3 (2nd rained out after half inning).
Detroit 7. St. Louis 5 (1st).
Detroit 7. St. Louis 5 (1st).

Detroit, 6, St. Louis 1 (2nd).

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New York 40 26 .506 Clerel'nd 28 28 .500

Boston 34 29 .540 Wash'ton 28 32 .475

Philadel'a 33 31 .516 Chicago 31 35 .470 Detroit 32 30 .516 St. Louis 23 39 .371 Today's Games and Probable Pitchers (Won-Lost Records in Parentheses)
Detroit at Chicago — (night) — Trucks

(4-6) vs. Lopat (5-6). (9-2) vs. Hughson (4-7). NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results. New York 14, Philadelphia 6. Boston 5. Brooklyn 4. New York 14. Philadelphia 6. Chicago 6. Pittsburgh 2 (1st). Chicago 6, Fittsburgh 5 (2nd) Yesterday's Results

Boston 8, Philadelphia 7 (1st). Roston 4, Philadelphia 2 (2nd) . Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 7 (1st). St. Louis 17, Cincinnati 2 (2nd). Brooklyn 4, New York 3 (1st). New York 9, Brooklyn 5 (2nd). Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 4. STANDINGS

(Won-Lost Records in Parentheses) Chicago at Cincinnati — (night)— Erickon (2-2) vs. Blackwell (11-2). Brocklyn at Philadelphia — (night)— Hatten (7-5) vs. Rowe (8-2) or Judd (0-7) (Only sames)

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o'clock, Franklin Field. Sunday School League

Transfiguration vs. St. Peter's -6:15 o'clock, Swinehart Field. Industrial Softball League Snack Bar-6:15 o'clock, Boden

6:15 o'clock, Hill School Field. Recreation Junior League Emmanuel Lutheran vs. Bethany - 6.15 o'clock, Hill School

Midget Softball League Trinity Reformed vs. Emmanuel Cub Pack 53-6:15 o'clock,

GIANTS SPLIT

the varsity in the ninth grade year and each year Dave seemed to pick runs by Sid Gordon, Johnny Mize up just a little more speed and a and Willard Marshall highlighted a little more weight and a little more six-run eighth inning for the New experience until in his final year, he was the most feared man to play York Giants and enabled them to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 9-5, A five foot 10 inch 185 pounder, in the second game of a double-Detar was also a terrific runner header today. The Dodgers eked out a 4-3 win in the opener with a troo win rally in the pinth and a great kicker and was one of the main reasons that Pottstown High's 1946 football machine ranks two-run rally in the ninth.

with any turned out in its history.

A man who can run the hundred in 10.6, Detar also played basketball and was a track man at the high Robin'n.lb 4 1 1 10 0 Kerr ss 4 1 2 2 Walker rf 4 0 1 4 0 Marsh 1 rf 4 0 0 0 Dave won the praise, respect and admiration of opposing coaches and natural ability he displayed made it

Brooklyn 101 010 002—5 New York 210 000 06x—9

the Coffee Cup had pulled to 7-6 in a pair of wild slugging matches after eight frames, the winners ex- today, the Redlegs winning the opener, 9 to 7, and Cards rallying to overwhelm their opponents, 17

Staley, p 0 0 0 0 3 Grodziki,p 1 0 0 0 0

St. Louis 000 100 060-7

SECOND GAME

Klaptopsky by B. Cannell. Struck out— By Testa 2, B. Cannell 8, Yarmush 3. Cincinnati St. Louis
ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.
Bau ltz,rf 4 1 2 1 0 Schoe't,2b 5 2 PITTSBURGH, June 29 (A)-Lew Adams.2b 1 0 0 0 1 Sisler, 1b Hatton, 3b 4 0 1 1 1 Slaug'r, 16 1 6 3 Haas. cf 2 0 0 1 0 Northey.rf 3 3 Voll'er, cf 1 0 1 2 0 Diering.rf 0 0 Young, 1b 3 0 0 5 1 Kur'ski, 3b 3 1 Galan. 1f 1 1 0 1 0 Cross. 3b 0 0 Worsham, of Oakmont, newly crowned National Open Golf champon, will lead a field of nearly 100 players in the Pennsylvania Open Tatum, 11 2 0 0 4 0 Marion, ss 5 1 2 0 Miller. ss 1 0 0 2 0 Creger.ss 0 0 0 0 Wahl. ss 3 0 1 2 0 Garag'a.c 4 0 1 8 Golf tournament tomorrow at Fox Poland. c 20010 Walters,p 10102 Erautt, p 00000 NEW YORK, June 29 (AP)-Babe Ruth, who entered Mount Sinai Riddle, p

Ben Hogan Shoots a 270 To Capture Victor Open

Hogan of Hershey, Pa., vaulted into grabbed first money of \$2000 to professional golf's top money-win- swell his 1947 earnings to \$16.567. (4-6) ve. Lopat (5-6).

Cleveland at St. Louis — (night)—
Stephens (2-5) vs. Kinder (5-0):

Philadelphia at Washington—(night)

S15,900 Chicago Victory National feeble 234, even par. ning spot today by winning the Calif.. Demaret finished with a -Coleman (2-5) vs. Newsom (4-5).

New York at Boston — (night) — Shea Golf tournament at Westward Ho course with a 14-under-par 270. Little Ben methodically moved into the

lead at the 54-hole mark. He fired a one-under-par 70 in the closing 18-hole round to finish four strokes, ahead of luckless Sam Snead of Hot Springs. Va. who had 274 after a final 69.

Snead, who led the Hogan first two rounds but W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.

Boston 37 27 578 St. Lohis 33 32 508
Brocklyr 37 28 569 Cincin'ati 32 35 478
New York 34 27 557 Philade'a 27 19 409
Chicago 33 32 508 Pittsbigh 25 38 387

Chicago 33 32 508 Pittsbigh 25 38 387 70 today gave him a 275.

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WITH DODGERS; NEW YORK, June 29 (AP)-Home

Totals 34 4 8 27 9 Totals 30 3 6 27 1 Vaughan singled for Hodges in 9th.

Brooklyn 100 000 012—4 New York 000 020 010—3 SECOND GAME

abr.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a Stanky, 2b 5 2 2 1 3 Blatt'er,2b 3 2 1 4 Robin'n,1b 5 1 4 6 2 Kerr, ss 5 2 2 1 1 Walker, rf 4 0 0 2 0 Marsh'l.rf 4 Edwards. c 4 0 1 4 0 Lomb'di,c 5 0 0 4 2 Jorge'n,3b 4 0 1 2 0 Gordon, lf 3 1 1 0 0 Miksis, lf 2 1 1 2 0 Gordon, 11 1 1 1 4 Miksis, lf 2 1 1 3 0 Koslo, p 2 0 0 1 0 Gregg 3 0 0 1 2 Trinkle, p 2 0 0 0 0 Dockins, p 0 0 0 0 0

ST. LOUIS, June 29 (AP) - The Norco grabbed a quick 5-1 lead Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis after two innings of play and after Cardinals each gained a decision

The winners had 11 hits while to 2, in the nightcap. FIRST GAME

Totals 40 9 13 27 8 Totals 36 7 9 27 8

Totals 32 2 8 24 5 Tot'ls 39 17 14 27 13 Cincinnati 110 000 000— St. Louis 366 100 10x—1

and passing Jimmy Demaret of Ojai. Newly - crowned champion Jim Ferrier of San Francisco took fourth with 276. Ferrier, whose red-hot putting leveled Chick Harbert of Northville. Mich., for the PGA title in the second last week, sandwiched a pair of ington regatta. 67's between an opening and clos-

mg 71. Freddy Haas Jr., of New Orleans, La., and Johnny Revolta of Evanston, III., little seen in the pro circuit in recent years, were knotted for fifth place at

Rounding out the top leaders were Al Smith of Danville, Va., faltered yesterday with a damag- with 278: Toney Penna of Cincining 75. barely salvaged second place nati. Ohio, 279; Dick Metz of Arkfrom Ellsworth Vines, the range ansa City, Kan., 280; and Johnny Palmer. Badin. N. C., Herman Kerser of Akron. Ohio. and Ed Hogan's closing round over the Furgol of Royal Oak, Mich, tied at

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over in the sixth, was the mound victor. Luke Appling homered in

hits. Fireman Ed Kheman, who Totals 36512249 Totals 369132719 followed Mel Harder and Steve Gromek, was charged with the loss. romped to their twelfth straight vic-After one was out in the ninth, tory in girls competition yesterday Bob Kennedy tripled but was caught afternoon, turning in their second at home plate as Dickey singled. Dickey then stole second and went

> Lefty Lee was Chicago's starter. and both Frank Papish and Earl while her mates were held to 10 Caldwell were called on for relief safeties. Saturday afternoon, the Cleveland

Aron. c 5 2 2 8 1 Roden, 2b 1 0 0 1 1 | the Contect Cup table through with Panile, 3b 3 2 2 1 3 Himer. 1b 3 0 1 100 | 13 safeties.

Stauffer, ss 5 1 3 2 1 San'n, cf, p 2 0 0 0 0 | Norco Aces | Norco Aces | Sab.r.h.o.a. | Sab.r.h.o. Mich'els,2b 3 0 0 4 1 Con'av,ss 1 0 0 1 Lee, p 2 0 1 1 0 Boudr'u.ss 2 0 1 1 1 Gebri'n. p 1 0 0 0 0 Harder. p 1 0 1 0 1 Holloy'2b 1 0 0 0 0 0 Gromek,p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Papish p 0 0 0 0 0 Klie'an,p 1 0 0 1 1 Caldwell,p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 4 8 27 7 Totals 30 3 4 27 11 Appling, Wright, Seerey, Hegan, Bou-dreau. Two-base hit—York. Threebase hit—Kennedy. Home runs—Apping, Seerey. Winning pitcher — Gebrian. Losing pitcher—Klieman.

Brookside Netmen Drop 5-2 Contest To Reading Foe

The Brookside tennis team drop ped a 5-2 decision to the Reading Country club yesterday afternoon on the Brookside courts. Bob Mallison and the doubles team of Father Suchanek and Mallison were the only winners for the locals. Mallison whipped Gaugler, 6-4

and 6-3, while the doubles combination won 6-2 and 6-1. Summary: Zehner, R, defeated McCabe, B., 6-2, Leisman, R., defeated Kindsvatter, B.,

Mallison, B., defeated Gaugler, R., -4. 6-3.

Mengel. R. defeated Moyer, B, 6-1. Dangler, R. defeated Wells, B. 6-2,

DOUBLES
Sucharek and Mallison, B, defeated
Ruoss, and Ruoss, 6-2, 6-1
Zehner and Leisman, R, defeated Kindsvatter and Moyer, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

HARVARD WINS SEATTLE, June 29 P-Harvard,

a pioneer in American crew racing. rowed to the unofficial American sprint championship in record shattering time yesterday, leading 12 college boats across the finish line in the second annual Lake Wash-PEP VS FONTANA

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Cardinals Whip Bethlehen. In Bi-State Circuit Tilt By 7-4 Behind Don Nagle

The Pottstown Cardinals rang the bell again for their second straight Bi-State Softball league victory yesterday afternoon on Fisher Field, thumping the Bethlehem Binkos, 7-4 be-The win was the fourth in league

competition for the winners and knocked Bethlehem into the cellar of the circuit. The Cardinals bashed ou a total of 12 hits off Joe TWO FROM BOSOX Rodriquez while Nagle limited the Binkos to seven base knocks over the nine inning contest. **AS TIGERS WIN** Scoring single markers in the

first and second, the Cards took the lead and never relinquished it. With three tallies in the fifth, the winners held a comfortable 5-0 lead. Bethlehem came through with two in the sixth but Pottstown got one back in its half of the same

The winners added a single counter in the eighth while the Binkos were pushing across singletons in the eighth and ninth.

Jerry Seeders led the local atack with four hits in five trips Pat Jacketti and Ted Kovaluk each had a brace of safeties. Bethlehem Bankos Pottstown Cardinals

Garber, 2b 4 1 2 4 0 Jack ti, 1b 4 2 2 10 0 Grube, c 4 0 0 4 0 Seeders, ss 5 1 4 0 2 Achey, 1b 4 0 0 6 1 Bow an, cf 4 1 1 1 0 CLEVELAND, June 29 (P)—Four Match'k,cf 3 1 2 1 0 Dillip'e,lf 4 0 1 2 0 Chicago hurlers muffled the Cleve-Konrad,lf 3 0 0 1 0 Kova'k,rf 4 1 2 2 0 Hudak, rf 1 0 0 0 0 High, 2b 3 0 1 5 2 Vossotti 10000

a scheduled double bill was rained out after half an inning.

Young Pete Gebrian, who took

Two-base hit—Garber 2, Seeders, Jacketti, Bulck, Three-base hit—Bowman. Home run—Matchick, Struck out

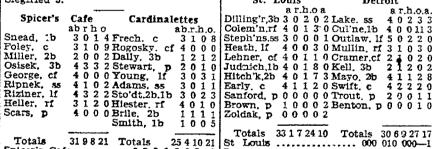
—By Nagle 4. Winning pitcher—Nagle.

The Pottstown Cardinalettes troit Tigers ran their current winvictory in two weeks over the Allentown Schaefferettes, 9-6. ning streak to four games by sweep-Betty Mengle gave up 11 hits in ing a doubleheader from the St.

girls dropped a 9-4 decision to Spicer's Cafe, men, on Fisher Field. Tena Stewart was the losing pitcher. Cardinalettes Schaefferettes
ab.r h o.
ab.r.h.c
Frech, c 4224 Biro. c 402 Grammes.1b 4

recording her sixth straight victory

Stewart, rf 2 0 0 0 Geranc'r.ss Young, lf 4 2 2 0 Wies, 3b Mengel, p 4 0 0 1 Sieginied, p 7 1 1 1 Florczak, 3b 3 0 0 1 Newhart, rf 2 1 1 Gantert, c 1 0 0 5 Brile, rf 2 1 2 1 Totals 34 5 9 24 8 Totals 36 7 14 27 12 St. Louis 200 100 020—5 Detroit 303 010 300—7 Runs batted in—Stephens 2, Judnich, Heath, Evers, Mayo 2, Lake, Kell, Wagner, Newhouser. Two-base hits—Heath, Mullin. Three-base hits—Stephens, Evers. Losing pitcher—Muncrief.



Osisek. Struck out — By Stewart 8,



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| Boudreau Indians 52 183 28 64 |
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| Furillo Dodgers 46 153 20 52 |
| Rell Tigers 61 230 25 78 |
| DiMaggio, Yankees 63 238 45 77 | Player and Club G AB BUNS BATTED IN

National League American League Cooper, Giants. 58 Keller, Yanks . . 42 Mize, Giants... 57 DiMa'o, Yanks . 42 Marsh'l. Giants. 56 Wil'ms. Red Sox 42 other in the eighth. HOME RUNS National League American League M.ze. Glants ... 20 Keller. Yanks ... 12 Kiner. Pirates ... 17 Wil'ms. Red Sox 17 Marsh 1. G.ants ... 16 Gordon Indians. 11 Cooper. Glants... 16

Hartford, Conn. takes over the na- Don McGurk and Bob Pash, were tional boxing spotlight this week among the officers recommended for in a non-title ten-rounder against regular Army commissions by the Joey Fontana of New York at Al- War Department. Both are heuten-



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CHICAGO. June 29 (AP) - Kirby Higbe won his 100th game today

when the Pittsburgh Pirates defeat-

ed the Chicago Cubs, 10 to 4, spoil-

ing Claude Passeau's debut of the

Passeau, who was operated upon

for a back ailment last February,

was routed in the fifth inning. Higbe

was micked for 13 hits in gaining his

fifth victory of the season. Five

Cub pitchers contributed 11 walks

Wally Westlake virtually wrecked

Passeau's debut single - handed.

Westlake walloped a grand slam

homer in the third inning for his

Ralph Kiner smashed his fourth

season before 27.385 fans.

while Higbe gave up none.

ninth of the season.

BRONX BOMBERS SPLIT TWINBILL:

New York and Washington split a double-header here today, the Yankees capturing the second game 3-1, after the Senators won the opener, 5-1, before a crowd of 27, 883. The Yankees increased their league lead to 412 games over the Boston Red Sox who lost twice to Philadelphia. FIRST GAME

Mon'n,3b 2 0 1 3 4 Travis, ss 3 1 1 0 4
Bera, c 4 0 0 2 2 Priddy, sb 3 0 2 3 3
Rizzuto, ss 4 0 1 1 2 Evans, c 4 0 0 4 1 Drews, p 20020 Wynn, p 3110 Queen, p 00000

Totals 33 1 5 24 14 Totals 32 5 10 27 11 non, Travis, Priddy, Johnson. Two-base hits — Spence. Three-base hit— R zzuto. Home run — Vernon. Losing

McQl'n,ib 3 1 1 7 0 Grace, 1f 2 0 1 2 W.Jo'n, 3b 4 0 1 0 3 Priddy,2b 4 1 0 1

Robi'n, c 2 1 1 9 1 Chris'n, ss 4 0 3 1 Houk, c 0 0 0 1 0 Ferrell, c 4 0 0 4 Rizzuto, ss 4 1 1 2 2 Maste'n, p 1 0 0 D Joh'n,p 1 0 0 0 1 Ferrick,p 0 0 0 0 1 Reyn's, p 2 0 0 0 0

BOSTON, June 29 (AP)-Boston's pattling Braves regained the Na-

FIRST BASE

Hank Borowy in the sixth to help pace the 14 hit Pirate attack. Gustine.3b 3 3 2 2 0 Nicho'n.rf 4 0 (

Boys' Baseball School For Youngsters Opens This Morning at Nine

Scheffing, Home runs-Westlake, Kiner

The baseball school conducted by the Recreation commission and headed by Ed Good, will open its second session this morning at 9 o'clock on Franklin Field. The school, which teaches the fundamentals of baseball to the

youngsters, is open to all boys in

the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth

Doug Rhoads led the winners at

the dish with four hits, including

The third league tilt, at The Hill

Howie Fields limited the losers to

six hits and although the winners

got only five hits, they bunched

Field walked only two men while

striking out a dozen St. Clair

swingers. Homer Royer was the

The Shackers scored two in the

first and finished scoring with a

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Shackers, Tornadoes Win In Teen-Age Sunday Loop The Sunday league for boys of when they netted ten runs after

high school age was in full swing holding a 5-1 edge. yesterday afternoon. On the Cherry lane field, the East End Tornadoes turned back North

End. 4-2, in a well-played ball game a double, in five trips to the plate that saw North End outhit the winners. 7-6, but couldn't get the runs school, saw the East End Shackers across the dish. The winners scored remain in the unbeaten ranks with what proved to be the deciding tally a 4-0 shutout victory over St. Clair. in the fifth frame and added an-At Pine Forge, Bethany fell by the wayside for the first

time before the Pine Forge combine. 15-1. as Len Weidenbaugh limited the Negro squad to five safeties while his mates were bashing out 14 hits off three Bethany pitchers. The Pine Forgers scored in prace of talkes in the seventh frame

every inning save the fourth and Meanwhile. Fields was setting the eighth and did the most damage St Clair men down without being through the fifth, sixth and seventh in serious danger at any time.

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on. Losing pitcher—Masterson.

tional league lead, with a halfgame to spare on the Brooklyn Dodgers, by overtaking the Phillies for a 10-inning 8-7 triumph and, thanks to a five-hit pitching performance by Bill Voiselle, a 4-2 win for a doubleheader sweep today before a 20,786 crowd.

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Joe Raquet Whips **Wasko Third Time**

Joe Raquet, Royersford, copped the golf championship of Spring-Ford Country club by downing Dr. J. J. Wasko, Spring City, 7 and 6, in a 36-hole match on the Spring-Ford course yesterday. It was the third meeting of the wo finalists in the past three years.

The match between Raquet and Dr. Wasko was one of three championship matches played over the weekend. William Bell downed Jack Lincoin 1 up in the finals of Class B second flight) in an 18-hole match

Besterday. The championship of Class C third flight: was won by Gerald Wentzel, Kemiworth, who defeated the old veteran of the course, F. H. Deisher, 74, of Spring City, who forced Wentzel to the last hale before the match was decided. It was an 18-hole contest, played Saturday.

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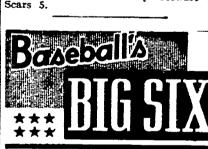
TAFT WRIGHT

the sixth and Pat Seerey made a round trip for the Tribe in the round trip for the Tribe in the same inning. The Sox had dropped three NIP ALLENTOWN: straight to the Tribe before today's encounter, but they got to a trio of Cleveland hurlers for eight LOSE TO FELLOWS

home on Wright's safety.

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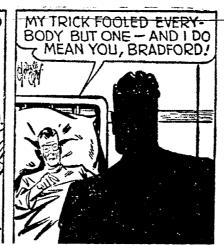














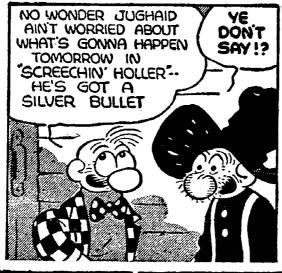


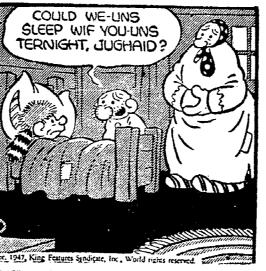




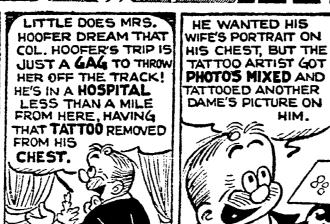
















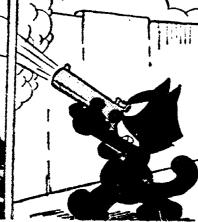


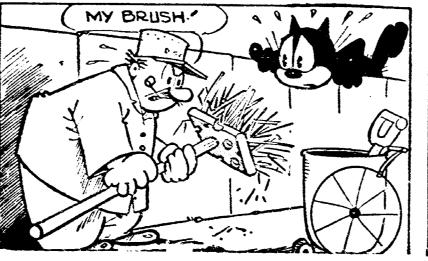












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21. Irish

23. Bore

24. Also

25. Greek

29. Frugal

30. To fry

letter

27. Portion of a

(Scot.)

lightly

(myth.)

31. Monsters

curved line

Saturday's Answer

32. Snug retreat

34. Coin (It.)

(Swiss) 38. Garden tool

37. River

19. Owing

national

emblem

22. Imperfect

DOWN

student .

1. Military

3. So. Am.

republic

4. Devoured

secretiv

8. Species of

9. Weakens

as liquid

implement

beetle (pl.)

5. Watched

6. Tinge

7. Sprite

2. Fat

ACROSS 1. Source of cocaine

5. Boil slowly 9. Wooden shoe 10. Heaped 12. Girl's name 13. Imply

14. Dollar (Mex.) 15. A darling 16. Diminutive of Vivian

17. Stanched 11. Swallows, 19. Clamor 20. Forbid 15. Writing 21. To become sullen

22. Emitting an offensive odor 25. A game of skill 26. Small wild ox

(Celebes) 27. Exclamation 28. Shrub (Jap.) 29. Shade of

33. A game of cards (var.) 34. Varnish ingredient 35. Temper 36. Retinue

red

38. Periods of time 39. Long for 40. Composition for 8 parts (mus.)

41. Strong. low cart 42. Pieces out

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

12 p.m. News

TURNER—On Thursday, June 26, 1947, James Alvin, husband of Anna (nee Sabol) Turner, aged 38 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Wasnington St., on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Paul's 2 p. m. Interment in cemetery, Amityville. Friends may call Monday evening 7 to (Houck)

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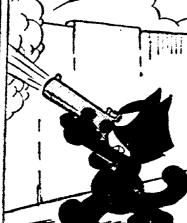
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t 100 buildings were unroofed the bill. erwise damaged, large trees snapped like twigs and 10 perwere hurt - none seriouslyat 75 to 100 miles an hour a two-minute period.

"The trees looked like some giant had taken hold of them and twisted them like a handful of leaf tobacco," said Cantain A. S. J. Wheeler, the city

wheeler said damage would burgess Selects business of cleaning up the debris would take a week of 10 days.

The brief storm, accompanied by torrential rains, hit Hopewell shortly after 2 p. m., knocked out tele- once in Pottstown to stimulate the phone and electric service and left erection of homes either for sale residents virtually isolated for or for rent said Burgess William A nearly nine hours. The injured per- Griffith last night when he ansons were treated for minor cuts nounced the appointment of a comand bruises while a southside emergency crew from Petersburg, a few at a housing meeting held the past miles west of here, supplied the Thursday evening at Borough hall. John Randolph hospital with emergency power.

The deluge of rain swirled past flooded storm sewers, inundating homes, yards and stores as winds lashed the town with a force strong enough to rip frame buildings apart and bend a sturdy metal cross atop St. James Catholic church.

It hit the outskirts of town, he added. and "bounced right into the area between the Catholic church and a store on the Petersburg

One resident reported his garage had disappeared completely. "I can't even find a trace of it,"

2 Persons Injured

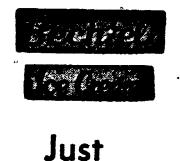
A 22-year-old motorcyclist and a girl riding with him were seriously injured last night when the motorcycle crashed into the rear of a droned on. car, halted to make a left turn on Route 422 a mile west of Limerick. Collegeville State police later that into the high 80's and there was

the right rear of the car, hurtling the way down.

was treated for a compound frac- down local throats. ture of the left leg and brush burns. lacerations of the scalp.

was the driver of the car. Police indicated that Schwarz will be arrested for reckless driving when he is discharged from the hospital. The accident occurred at 9 o'clock.

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(Continued From Page One) they will not attempt to enact any new bill if the Chief Executive fails

Senator Hawkes (R-NJ), author of the 15 percent clause, said that the leases it contemplates "are den skies left a six strictly a voluntary agreement" and sector of this south-city a shambles to-weapon of coercion" would violate the law, assuming Mr. Truman signs

Senator Smith (R-NJ) said over the weekend that, given evidence of widespread use of the increase winds which some estimated provisions to compel the signing of leases, he will move to have these provisions nullified.

The New Jersey senators were prompted by reports that some landlords in the Newark area are forcing tenants to sign leases with rent boosts.

Housing Group

"I hope steps will be taken at mittee in response to action taken

Members of the newly appointed committee are as follows: Carl F. Troutman, Stanley Swinehart, Ralph H. Spare Jr., Warren Zern, L. Ernest Pickard, Thomas A. McCaslin, Shandy Hill and Harold Binder. Griffith said "I certainly hope house building on an appreciable ard Spare and David Morris staff scale can be started soon. This committee should get together and formulate plans. I am willing to co-operate in every way possible' He also announced that he will State Police on Lookout confer with members of the committee Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at Borough hall. Plans for organiza+ tion will be considered so that prompt action on this important

Hot, Humid Weather In Motorcycle Crash Brings Light Meals

program may be taken.

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Last weekend, if never before, was the time to try out Summer formulas Jacob Schwraz, Barto RD 1, told for eating. As the mercury climbed he was going east on the highway enough humidity to wilt a celery and was trying to swerve to right stalk, meat and potatoes with brown of the car when he crashed into gravy were beginning to stick on

himself and his companion, Betty With sliced tomatoes and potato Dotter. 19, of Shanesville, to the salad coming into their own and pavement and wrecking the cycle. the iced tea trade picking up, the Schwarz and Miss Dotter were Pottstown dinner table was as good taken to the Memorial hospital in a barometer as any for the season. a Good Will ambulance where he More and more liquids were sliding

As the shirt-sleeved Pottstonians She suffered possible fracture of eases himself down to a meal of the skull and left leg and multiple cold meats and iced watermellon, he can look forward to a prediction Harry J. Moser III, Zieglerville, of cloudiness, thundershowers and ooler for today with roughly the same for tomorrow.

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service in Selem church 12 years ago, the pastor had charge of the Evangelical church in New Berlinville for two years. He had no known survivors al-

though he had been married three three-day program were Mrs Reed Funeral services will be held from H. Hess, Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J. J. North Salem church Wednesday afternoon Fletcher, Warrenton, Va. Frederick

at 1:30 o'clock. The Rev. O. A. K. vonLombeck, Rochester, N. Y., Hyden, district superintendent, will and William H. Henderson, Eatonofficiate and interment will be in town, N. J. The ring master was Edgewood cemetery.

BOY SCOUTS —

with 11 boys. Scoutmaster Donald in the entire show. Ten challenge Kastle in charge: 14, with nine trophies and 12 individual trophies. boys. Assistant Scoutmaster Russell Cattell in charge: 18, with eight the incentive for good performances. boys. Shellenberger in charge; Trappe Troop 1, with 12 boys, Scoutmaster Orlo Hart in charge, Gupertsville Troop 1, with seven boys, Scoutmaster Russell Geiger in charge; and Collegeville Troop 1 with seven boys, camp staff in

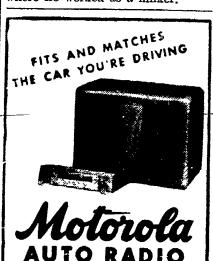
charge Scouts from all over Montgomery county swelled the rolls to 325 for this week.

Besides Borneman and Shellenberger, who also is a district commissioner, supervisors include Richmembers. The camp closes August

For Escaped Prisoner

BELLEFONTE, June 29 (AP)-State and local police were on the lookout for a 25-year-old prisoner who escaped early today from nearby Rockview State penitentiary.

Deputy Warden C. C. Rhoads said the prisoner, Raymond R. Foster, serving a two to four-year sentence on a burglary charge in Greene county, disappeared from his job at the penitentiary dairy barn where he worked as a milker.



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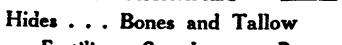
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into an obstacle. Riders thrown questing the Normandie to take the The Rev. J. Harry Willauer, 88, from the saddle, brought spectators fishermen to the Galapagos islands, about 1800 miles further south.

> The Navv planned to send a craft there from Panama to aid them. Fishermen here said the wrecked boat was from San Pedro, fishing for the California Marine Curing and Packing company Terminal The Coast Guard here said the

men, who lived on salvage rations

from the wrecked boat, were from

San Pedro, instead of San Diego as previously reported. No street addresses were available. Names of the men were given in the radio message as Capt. William Noble, Charles E Warren, Gilbert B. Stethe, Robert Marchall and Walter Richards.

The Normandie one of the largest of San Diego's tuna clippers, radioed that the Thistle had broken up on nearly 1000 separate participations the desolate island but that none of the crew was nurt.

> MINISTERS MEET TODAY The Pottstown Ministerial association will hold a luncheon meeting this morning at 11:30 o'clock

plane. The America, landed at San at Clover Leaf restaurant for an= Francisco airport at 12 44 p. m. nual election of officers and a busi- today on the next to last leg of ness session. The Rev. A. Burtis the airline's inaugural round-the-Hallock, president, will be in charge. world passenger service.

Obituaries

Stanley G Flagg company, Stowe,

He is survived by his wife. Mary

(Galanda) Cochrac: a sister, Mrs.

Mary Harmonski, 456 Cherry street;

a brother. Stephen, in Czechoslo-

vokia; one grandson, and the fol-

lowing children all at home: John,

Paul, George, Mary, Ireen and Mi-

Funeral services will be held Wed-

nesday morning at 9 a m. from

his late residence, 413 Walnut street.

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afternoon at 4:30 p m. in his home portunity to learn the official reafter a lingering illness Born in action of the British and French Czechoslovakia, Mr. Cochrac lived to the Moscow statement. sian contention that the economic

The statement resterated the Rus-He was a member of Holy Trinity rehabilitation of Europe would be Catholic church and the Holy Trin- just as vital to the United States ity Catholic club. A molder by as to the European countries astrade, he was employed at the sisted.

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